

## Judicial Committee

### Change in liquor laws recommended

by Sue Wheatley

The College Judiciary Committee has recommended that Loyola's current liquor regulations be altered to permit the serving of alcoholic beverages at certain events on campus.

Permission for the use of alcoholic beverages at any particular event would ultimately be subject to confirmation by the Dean of Students, Gerard McDonough, S. J.

The Judiciary Committee's recommendation must be approved by the Committee on Student Life, and by the College Senate, before it becomes effective.

The Committee specifically recommended that power to grant permission for the use of liquor at a campus event rest in the hands of the student group connected with the building in which the event is held - as the LMAA or the Residence Administrative Council - and the director of the building, as well as the Dean of Students.

Liquor would be served only to those legally of age - the responsibility for this would rest with the group sponsoring the activity.

The Committee's recommendation was the result of the "reviewing of the current

liquor policy on campus" requested by Brian Horgan, Residence Administrative Council President, and member of the Student Life Committee.

The present liquor regulations prohibit alcoholic beverages on campus, with the exception of the COTC Mess. As it is government property, the COTC is not subject to city or college regulations.

The intention of the Judiciary Committee is that permission to serve liquor would not be given for every event, but for "a special dance or reception - as that Christmas dinner at Hingston Hall," explained Mr. R. Shearer, Dean of Men and Chairman of the Judiciary Committee.

Mr. Shearer viewed the present strict regulation as "a product of the way society viewed the consumption of liquor by college students, but this thinking has been liberalized.

"Students now have much more responsibility." Permission to serve alcoholic beverages should be given for certain events "sponsored by a student society that is willing to take the responsibility," he commented.



NEWS photo by TOM McMAHON

**THE WINNER AND STILL CHAMPION:** Graham Nevin and sidekick Bob Mercier confidently beam after their landslide victory in the recent SAC elections.

## Nevin - Mercier sweep into office

### Hreha trounced in SAC election

Capping a slam-bang election campaign, Graham Nevin and Bob Mercier swept into the top Student Council spots on the wings of a comfortable 2-1 majority, Wednesday.

"It feels good," beamed new president Nevin.

"My condolences", said current president Steve Sims as he congratulated the victorious team two.

Said a defeated and slightly disappointed Steve Hreha, "If the students want Nevin and Mercier, then we'll just have to work for them." Artsman Hreha headed up team one with Deana Albertini in a campaign stressing "the difference."

Following two days of balloting, a squad of Senate members, scrutineers and volunteers clustered in a small Hingston Hall study room Wednesday to do the counting.

Out of 3,108 eligible voters, 1,567 casted votes - just over 50 percent of the student body. Nevin's team garnered 1,029 over team one's 538.

A mysterious write-in ballot for History professor Terry Copp and Philosophy's R. C. Hinners netted two votes.

Another ballot registered a vote for a fourth team - this time Copp and Economics Chairman S. Alvi.

Comments on rejected ballots ranged from the votes for "No one" to one expression in the vernacular: "You're both full of ... give me back my fifty bucks" - referring to the student activity fee.

Team two glided to victory at every poll. Ballot boxes at Hingston Hall and the Philosopher's Circle gave Nevin an easy 3-1 majority.

Hreha showed better at the Drummond Building but was still edged by Nevin after the final count.

Campus oracles regard the election campaign as one of the classiest ever staged at Loyola. At its peak last Friday, close to 700 Loyolans jammed the Smith Auditorium to witness an emotional, placard-waving debate between the candidates.

After the result was announced, Hreha was reluctant to say anything beyond that he would continue as Chairmas of Radio Loyola.

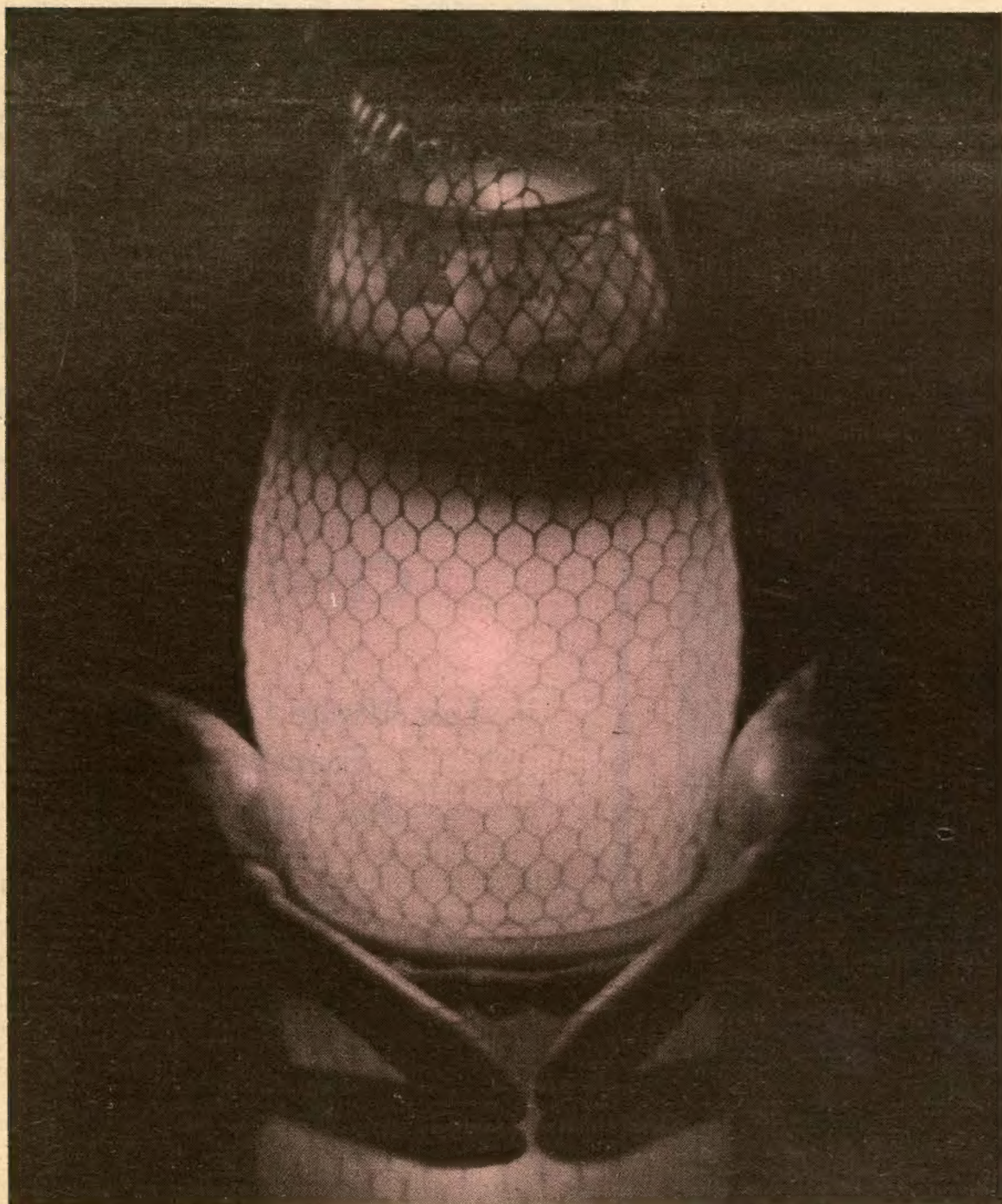
But it was a different story in the Nevin camp.

Several exuberant members of his "Green Machine" had tied Nevin to an overturned bed in a 4th floor residence room. So when the result was out, the winner could not be found.

But in the end, it was a happy gasping candidate who joined his partner Paul Mercier to say "We're extremely pleased, extremely tired, and our profs will be glad to get us back."

"I was luckier than he was," said Nevin. "I think students are more willing to accept my philosophy of where the student association should be headed."

Nevin now begins to recruit his cabinet before taking office sometime in February. He hopes a revived student interest in SAC will result from the campaign and thus bring forth a record number of applicants for the executive positions.



NEWS photo by MIKE ALLEN

**THE CHRISTMAS CANDLE** glows scarlet in its manger ... the maracas are brimming ... and it will come to pass.



# Pre-Election poll indicates Nevin landslide

Of 90 students interviewed by NEWS reporters on Wednesday in the caf, about 85% predicted that Nevin-Mercier team would win while 11 2/3% students said that Hreha-Albertini would win. Of all students interviewed only 3 1/3% said that they did not vote nor did they intend to.

TEAM 1: 11 2/3%  
TEAM 2: 85%

The following are the comments of the students themselves and how they acted towards the election. This has been divided into three categories:  
1. Who do they think is going to win and why?  
2. What did they think of the campaign?

**JIM McCANN (Arts 4):**  
Graham and Bob because they have initiative and the experience to accomplish what is expected of them.  
**PETER LEGROS (Sc. 4):**  
Steve has always been on communications — he can do the job. A girl is good at it anyway.  
**DION McGUIRE (Arts 4):**  
Graham is more qualified and anyway women don't have a place in politics — except to vote for a man.  
**RICHARD LEMANCZGH (Sc. 1):**  
Team 2 because they have the establishment behind them. They're more intellectual. Mercier knows how to handle money.

**PAT PINGITORE (Arts II):**  
The status of SAC president to Nevin didn't seem to be of importance ... the students came first. He has enough guts to stick up for his stand on UGEQ. Hreha seemed like he was using Nevin Team 2's platform and just adding on a few things.  
**TOM MURPHY (Arts 11):**  
At the debate, the questions directed towards Nevin seemed like they were all planned.  
**JOHN RILEY, (Arts 11):**  
Nevin will win, in large part due to his parties and booze.  
**JACK ROMANOWSKI (Sc. II):**  
Elections go on friendship. On that popularity basis, Nevin will win. In addition, Mercier has a big mouth.  
**STEVE KLYMKIW (Arts II):**  
I was impressed with Hreha's campaign. He's for action, not noise ... the Ukrainian society as well as all ethnic societies on campus are backing Hreha-Albertini, en masse. They had financial disagreements with the present student government, and it is apparent that the trend will continue with Nevin.  
**MICHEL PICOTTE (Arts I):**  
Neither of them knows whether they're coming or going. Basically, Hreha seems to be more serious.  
**ALAN MIRABELLI (Arts II):**  
Nevin is too much of a hard sell, a good candidate shouldn't rely on another personality's character such as Kennedy's inclination and hand motions.  
**DOMINIC DERMO (Arts III):**  
Hreha has a playboy type image, he had nothing to offer and was trying to put himself over. The Joe College image he gave wasn't the kind you'd expect out of a candidate.  
**PETER JOHNSON (Arts IV):**  
I think Nevin was concerned more for his personal "agrandissement" than for the student.  
**BRIAN CORBETT (Arts 4):**  
Hreha's was really professional while Nevin's was personal.  
**SILARDE HEDREI (Sc. 3):**  
It was college politics — a typical college campaign.  
**JOHN MEURIS (Sc. 2):**  
It wasn't as lively as other years probably because it was more rational.  
**BOB WALLACE (Sc. 1):**  
WILD!!!! I didn't see anything except those posters.  
**NELSON SMITH (Sc. 1):**  
The debate was well run. Student reaction was lacking — minds were made up before going to debate.  
**DAVE RASSENTI (Sc. 1):**  
It was pretty primitive ... I'd like to know where they're getting the money?  
**PHILIP PLOPLIS (Arts 4):**  
I didn't like to see all those stickers all over the new building.  
**DAN MORAN (Arts 3):**  
It was dirty politics. When you have to use the Montreal Forum as campaign ground, that's way out.  
**DAN NORMANDEAU (Sc. 1):**  
Both parties were reserved yet Nevin-Mercier showed more determination.  
**ANNE SHORE (Arts 3):**  
It was not a campaign of issues — but the putting on of personality. But there was a good turn-out at the debate.  
**WALTER MYHAL (Arts IV):**  
Steve showed an intellectual, psychological approach. Nevin's appeal was to the common masses. Steve appealed to informed upperclassmen. Nevin appealed to uninformed, inactive frosh.  
**MARK LATOUR (Arts II):**  
Nevin had a razzle-dazzle, traditional, political type campaign. Hreha tried an intellectual approach, and I don't think he succeeded in a place like this.

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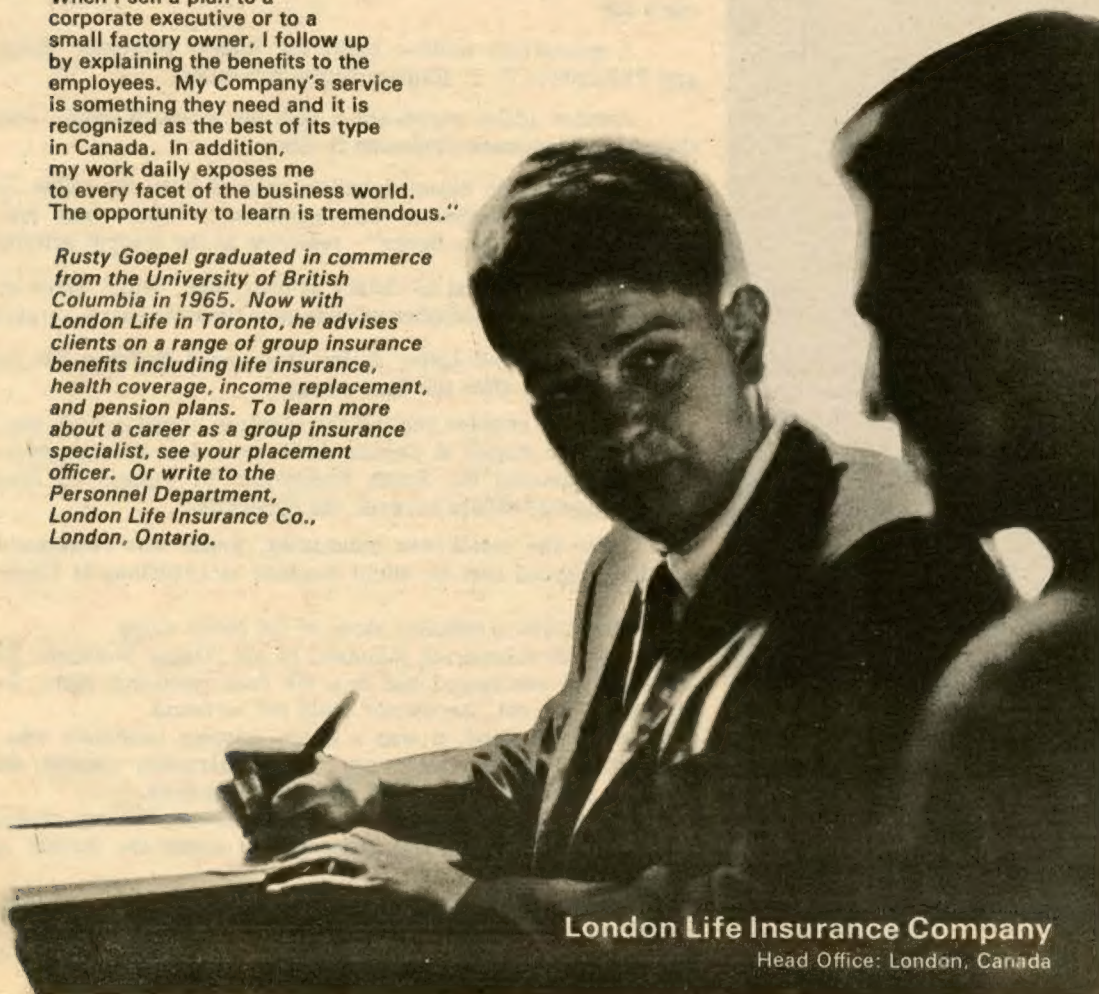
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**'I like to  
help people and  
I like to get involved.'**

*Rusty Goepel, a London Life group insurance specialist in Toronto*

"Ever since I can remember I've wanted the sort of job where I could meet people and help them with their problems. As a London Life group insurance salesman, I can do this. I help Toronto businessmen provide comprehensive protection for their employees. When I sell a plan to a corporate executive or to a small factory owner, I follow up by explaining the benefits to the employees. My Company's service is something they need and it is recognized as the best of its type in Canada. In addition, my work daily exposes me to every facet of the business world. The opportunity to learn is tremendous."

*Rusty Goepel graduated in commerce from the University of British Columbia in 1965. Now with London Life in Toronto, he advises clients on a range of group insurance benefits including life insurance, health coverage, income replacement, and pension plans. To learn more about a career as a group insurance specialist, see your placement officer. Or write to the Personnel Department, London Life Insurance Co., London, Ontario.*



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—NEWS photo by Jim Macdonald

## Confusion, then enthusiasm welcome Gordon Lightfoot

By SUSAN SZUBA

The first hour of Saturday night's Lightfoot concert could well be termed a footlight show.

There simply weren't any.

And such a problem produced unexpected confusion for concert organizers and audience alike.

Late Saturday afternoon, concert chairman Ross Hastings discovered that the B&W Lighting Co. declared bankruptcy. They promised to deliver the equipment by 4 p.m.

So a Mr. Cecil Hornstein came to the rescue with two spotlights — and a \$175 fee.

The lights arrived at 7:30 but there was no experienced electrician. The committee, with the cooperation of the Athletic Department, had to set up the stage. And Lightfoot was finally on by 8:00.

"Though he had to eliminate a few songs and jokes, Lightfoot's first performance wasn't any less entertaining than the second and longer one," said Hastings.

But lighting was not the only complication.

After the Student Council footed a \$200 bill for sound equipment, Lightfoot appeared with his own microphones, amplifiers, and speakers.

Also, Lightfoot's base guitarist, John Stockfish, fell sick two days before the engagement. Breaking in a replacement would have been too impractical so Lightfoot was accompanied only by his lead guitarist, Red Shea.

In spite of the \$200 loss on sound equipment, the committee broke even. Of the 3200 tickets printed, 1400 were sold. The expenses which totaled \$3800 were completely concerned.

If the audience seemed pleased, so did Lightfoot.

"They were extremely receptive," he said. He regretfully observed "little rowdiness" even after the tedious delay. It was his first performance at Loyola and as Hastings said that, "he left the impression of hoping to return to Loyola if asked."



### Joint Committee cooperates

## Community goes "on the record"

By SUE WHEATLEY

The student body has a right to be informed of discussions between faculty, administration and student representatives on the Joint Conference Committee - or so indicated several committee members.

The Joint Committee is a newly-formed twelve-member discussion group composed of representatives from the Board of Governors, the College Senate, the administration, and the Student Association.

Steve Sims, president of the Student Association, indicated that although "most matters which come up for discussion should be open to everyone, there are certain areas which must be kept confidential - as, for example, the financial position of the College."

Sims felt that the student body could become informed primarily through the Board of Directors, through the LOYOLA NEWS, and through meetings between executive and students.

Dr. F. Adams, chairman of the History Department, similarly said that "one of the functions of the Committee is to relay the discussions to the constituencies represented "but that Committee members should "exercise discretion" in doing so.

Dr. M. Blamar, Assistant Dean of Arts and Secretary of the Joint Committee, commented that there should be "no secrecy - it is the duty of the student representatives to see that interested students are informed."

The Joint Conference Committee has been set up as a means of dialogue among representatives of decision-making bodies at Loyola. The Committee itself has no legislative power.

Items of discussion may be anything of mutual concern to the Committee members, as the setting up of junior colleges, or the question of Loyola's status.

Any member of the Committee has the right to call a special meeting, as well as to bring up items for discussion.

The Committee was originally intended as a joint Senate - Board of Governors Committee to discuss primarily "the physical development of the College" explained Dr. Blamar. It was later decided that administration and student representatives should also sit on the Committee.

The unanticipated shape which the Committee has taken has led Senate representatives to question the Committee as it exists, particularly with regard to the very limited representation of teaching faculty.



"REMEMBER ZE GOOT OV ZE STATE"! New editor-in-chief Robert Czerny studiously hones his fingernails, while outgoing editor Brian McKenna tries to instill in him the proper philosophy of the NEWS.

## Czerny heads '68 NEWS

By MICHAEL CRESSEY

With a flair for philosophy, a mind for math and an ode to organy, Bob Czerny takes over the only really addictive job around this place — Editor of the NEWS.

He's been hanging around the newsroom intermittently for two and a half years. His official title this year was Executive Editor, but he performed the duties of editor of Kaleidoscope, the supplement.

Czerny is both famous and infamous as co-chairman of Education Evaluation. The greatest portion of his summer was spent putting it together. He was a member of the Board of Directors last year, and is presently on the Senate.

Bob, besides being Czech and a non-smoker, stands on "moral and epistemological guidelines rather than primarily political ones."

"A newspaper has its eyes focused on static and revolutionary borders; this is the news and feature aspect. Editorially, the editor synthesizes, reacts as on intelligent and well versed reader for the sake of the good."

Brian McKenna, retiring editor, commented "Bob was the obvious choice." He has the journalistic expertise, the intellectual capacity, and the necessary commitment for a good editor."

McKenna was dutifully proud of the fact that in the past 14 months 32 Loyola NEWS' have been printed, with double the number of pages of any other regime. His only suggestion toward improving the quality of the paper was "Bar some of the unfortunate of the campus from the newsroom: people like Cressey, McLaughlin and of course Pollakis."

Czerny will reign until April first, as the NEWS editorship is changing to an academic year.

### Calderisi the victor!

## Loyola awarded first "Rhodes"

By ALLANNAH MURPHY

Robert Calderisi is the first Loyola student to be awarded a Rhodes Scholarship.

The award, established by Cecil Rhodes in 1899, entitles Calderisi to financial support for a possible three years of study at Oxford University in England. It entitles Calderisi to tuition plus an additional £720 per year while he attends the university.

Applicants for the fellowship are judged on a one thousand word intellectual self-evaluation, which is a statement of their interests and activities both past and future; as well as a brief account of their intentions as regards career and study. They are recruited through recommendation of their department, and are roughly classified as all-round students.

Calderisi, whose future includes teaching and writing history, political involvement and a possible social-work stint in Africa, will enter the P.P.E. program at Oxford. This means extensive study in Politics, Philosophy and Economics, and is the program selected by most Rhodes winners for its diversification and intellectual broadening effects.

While at Loyola the fourth year Honours History student has been active in the Canadian Affairs Committee, the Liberal Club, and the Loyola History Students Association. He considers his award as recognition, not only of his individual merits but also those of the college and his chosen department.

At Oxford the Loyolan will be exposed to a completely different system of education. Students are not required to attend any lectures at Oxford, but are supplied with a brochure outlining talks of interest in their field of study taking place in and around the university which they may attend should they so desire. Emphasis is on reading.

Then too, students at residence in the university are provided with quarters consisting of a bedroom and sitting room with servants supplied.

Rhodes scholars are expected to travel during the summer months when residence on campus ends and laws against foreign students working prevent them from seeking employment. Calderisi is looking forward to this opportunity although he admits ruefully that travel will be anything but elegant.

Calderisi in winning the award joins the ranks of such men as Dean Rusk of the U.S. and Governor-General Roland Michener.



# Loyola NEWS

A Member of Canadian University Press

## Victory vigor

The victory of Graham Nevin and Bob Mercier signals the advent of machine politics at Loyola.

As the campus is most aware, the two did not slip into the top council positions unobtrusively. Their win was the result of a precisioned countdown, a carefully-engineered ignition and a remarkable soar to Friday's political climax - the debate.

The Steve Hreha campaign fizzled in comparison.

Weeks ago the candidate gathered a select core of campus talent, each with a different approach and a different appeal to the hierarchy of cliques constituting the student population.

Fraternity men, athletes and bookmen were then recruited to fill integral slots in the machine.

Position papers were drawn up, typed, printed and distributed. Placards were drawn, painted, constructed and carried. Speaking schedules for the classrooms were carefully arranged, and methodically implemented. Entertainment in the form of "meet the candidates" encounters was booked at the COTC Lounge and the infamous Moustache. And there was more.

All this required people - and people there were.

Nevin recruited and held the allegiance of hundreds of them.

And as his political demise points out, Hreha did not. He put faith in a catchy slogan and a relatively small group of individuals.

The mistake of not journeying to the classrooms to gain exposure coupled with his failure to recruit - or attract - varied representative talent for his team, cascaded Steve Hreha into the uncomfortable position of a loser.

In judgment, the detailed nurturing of the grass-roots by the Nevin Machine instilled the necessary vigor for victory.

## See you

It's almost over.

Fourteen months, 32 issues.

Cigarettes and coffee, tears and laughter, ideas and more.

Friends won and sometimes bitterly lost. Experience gained and a career shaped.

The memory of the good times are throned in my mind. Beyond Centennial and Loyola, they shall remain.

Thank-you for reading.

b. mck.

**Brian McKenna**  
Editor-in-Chief

**Mike Cooke**  
Managing Editor

**Bob Czerny**  
Executive Editor

**Bernie Barrett**  
News Editor

**Glen Blouin**  
Sports Editor

**Rommel**  
Military Editor

**Mike Casey**  
Photo Editor

Behind the jungle screams and wild rumours were - Tony Burman up from seventeenth and without virtues, Susan Wheatley with smiles, disciple Steve Szentes, ambitious Andy Zimijewski and Roman Kostyk, never mentioned Tony Burman, wearing bikinis were Diane Parent, Linda Luca, Louise Phelan, Pat Doyle and Susan Szuba in pigtailed and lollipop, the suicide squad hiding in the men's room consisted of Adrien Jarreau, Paul Carbray, Ian MacDonald, Dave Cosman, Rick Boczkowski, Bob Butler, Norris Light, Dion McGuire, Des Montigue and Len MacDonald, holding them back was the lone cub Tony Burman, the Greek chorus to this whole tragedy was sung by Mike Cullierer, Brian Nevin, Mike Allen, Kev O'Donnell, Mike Dumas, Tom and Don MacMahon, Ken Wittingham, Claude Barrot, Frank Shaugnessy, Ross Hastings and Bob Warren, asking for unconditional intellectual surrender from Peggy Coriveau and Allannah Murphy was Roman Jaramowycz, protecting their virtue with his life was Tony "Galahad" Burman, Mike Cressey played dead and rolled over reciting Popa's doctrine, alone in green pastures with his flock of sheep was Tony Burman, watching the whole mirage was Angelo Ianni - whew! ... now as the omnipotent Irish crusader writes 30 to his last editorial in between flings of glue and paper being hurled at me we note vagaries ... pen stealer, writer of seductive notes on doors ... worst of all he slept here ... was the epitaph. Mistletoe should be seen ... so don't turn off the lights ... Merry Kringle. (Angelo)

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Like I said Steve, it's not the line you toss but the bait you use.

## A Christmas pudding

It's that jolly time of year, a time for mistletoe and sugarplums, of frosty air and steaming rum, of drifting snow and thoughts ...

Stirred by the elfin air, we break tradition and send a few benevolent Christmas missives:

To news editor Bernie Barrett and Sports editor Glen Blouin, sleep after a job well done.

To Kaleidoscope editor and new Ed-in-chief Bob Czerny, faith, hope and a shepherd's crook.

To Adman Angelo, one million agate lines and thanks.

To Tony Burman, a host of benevolent professors and ditto.

To Mike Cooke, a diamond year.

To Paul Carbray, a Pulitzer and a paycheck.

To Mike Cressey, pacem.

To Rommel, the Iron CROSS.

To Mike Dumas, peace of mind.

To Steve Sims, a trip to Banff.

To Graham Nevin, a one, two, three Inaugural address and a keg of hope.

To Steve Hreha, a broadcasting licence.

To Father Malone, autonomy.

To Terry Copp, a revolution.

To John Buell, a broom for his intellectual janitorial service.

To George Joly, a faculty.

To Ed Enos, winners.

To everyone, a Merry Christmas.





# Bureaucracy Bowl highlights Carnival

Of all the events that go to make up the social calendar of a university academic year, none is more enthusiastically supported or more long remembered than the annual winter carnival.

This year's Carnival executive is attempting to broaden the scope and increase the variety of activities taking place during carnival week. Traditional events will combine with new and different ideas to awaken the true spirit of 'Carnival d'hiver' in all the members of the university community.

Here now is a brief summary of the events planned for the week of Feb. 5-10. When you have finished reading this paper, tear out this page and keep as a reminder of what is to come.

### Monday

Variety Show: Featuring many of the big name sounds in the city, this special daytime show will be staged in the Smith Auditorium by the Commerce Students' Association.

Concert: Plans are still unfirmed for this most important event. However co-ordinator Ross Hastings is confident that this will be the best show to be had for the price in Montreal.

### Tuesday

Bureaucracy Bowl: Pits the die-hards from the NEWS against the stalwarts of the SAC. On the football field at 10 a.m.

Films: Presented by the Loyola Arts Students' Association, these are films from past sporting classics. Main Auditorium at noon.

Fashion Show: Strictly the latest in spring fashions from Fiani of Italy. The Womens' Association will sponsor this event at 3:00 in Langley Hall.

Rally - Bean Supper: In the Caf for hardy snow sculptors.

Basketball: Loyola vs. Sir George in the gym. 8:00

Sock Hop: Sponsored by RAC

### Wednesday

Carnival Queen: Polling booths will open at 9:00 a.m. to select one of the five lasses presented at the Concert. Festivities will start at 7:00 p.m. and the crowning will take place at the Ice Castle in the quadrangle.

Ice Sculptures: Finishing touches will be completed by 1:00 p.m. and judging will take place in the afternoon.

Athletics: A girls' hockey game will be commencing at 1:00 and the intramural Broomball championship will be presented at 2:00.

Torchlight Parade: In Westmount Park following the crowning. Free transportation will be provided from Loyola.

Compedate: Ever tried computer age romance. It could change your life. A dance of all comers as well will be held at Victoria Hall at 8:30. Three big bands will be featured.

### Thursday

Dog Sleigh Race: The test of skill, imagination and stamina will be starting at noon. 8-man, one woman teams will vie for the coveted keg of Jamacian sunshine.

Turtle Race: To be staged in the gym, this is the faculty and administrators of all departments will be judged on riding technique, grooming and speed for the amusement of all students present. Post time will be 3:00. Don't miss it!

Hockey: Loyola vs. U. de M. at 8:00 p.m.

### Friday

Day Up North: Mass 7:30 Skiers' Mass

8:00 Buses leave for Mont Habitant

9:00 Car rally start from the Rockland Shopping Centre

1:00 Intramural Ski Race

2:00 Entertainment begins at the Chalet.

8:00 Buses begin to leave for Montreal.



## Review '67 is finally here

Hayes resigns

Nobel laureate Pauling

anti-war rally here Tuesday

400 Loyolans at Expo

Jack-up

Two bandwagons roll in

bill of rights

protest

Contr

Editor Blouin

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Sports

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67

### Homecoming

The economics of jacked-up economics coupled with economics, has Loyola.

In its strong taking office, the stated "the me the College of marks is t

Issued by President Steve Sims, th statement was referring to the altered examina

### Loyola's first panty-raid flops as guys chicken-out

men. suggested that programs will to see "if th best interes dents."

A comm today on e riculum of

### Nevin backs march on Que

of tr after-life

### Sides square in Mini

The Varsity soccer team ended an undefeated season with a 7-0 win over Uwa University last Saturday.

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played without Otta-l-field. and

Glen Blouin charged threatened by a

here exist a group Eac ber of the group was an tr pastimes. not fully to participate ime basis. The endeavors were success very hap-

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# YOU'LL GET ANSWERS!

On recent political developments on campus. Educational, political or straight personal performance, Gerry Pollakis will answer questions to any interested student.

As Arts representative to the Lower House, he represents you, you have the right to ask exactly what's happening.

Thursday, Dec. 21  
1 - 2p.m.

C-115  
Central Building

# WE NEED YOU!

If you're a student, interested, and willing to do some hard work, we'd like to hear from you.

Applications are now open for the following executive positions:

## Educational Vice-President

- please submit
- a) a resume of yourself, your experience and any other information which you deem pertinent.
- b) a statement of your views on the student and his role in the university community.

## External Vice President:

- please submit
- a) a resume of yourself, your experience and any other information which you deem pertinent.
- b) a statement of your opinion on the value of external relations and the role of student unionism.

## Treasurer:

- please submit
- a) a resume of yourself, your experience and any other information which you deem pertinent.

## Executive Assistant

A new position involving administrative responsibility to the President in selected areas.

- please submit
- a) a resume of yourself, your experience and any other information you deem important.

## Press Secretary

A new position, involving the capabilities to re-organize S.A.C. communications with the university community.

- a) please submit a resume of yourself, your experience and any other information you deem pertinent.
- b) statement on how the above mentioned communication can satisfactorily be achieved.

Applications are open to students in all years and all faculties. Deadline for submission is Friday, Dec. 22, 5 p.m.

Graham Nevin Bob Mercier



# Under the Tower

with ANDY ZMIJEWSKI

## TODAY

Creditiste Leader, Mr. Real Caouette will address Dr. H. Habib's Political Science class today at 10:00 a.m. in the Main Auditorium. His topic will be "Canadian Unity". Students, staff and faculty are invited to attend this interesting lecture.

The English Students (Honours and Majors) will have an opportunity to meet all their profs today in the C.O.T.C. mess at 5:00 p.m. Refreshments will also be served at a moderate price. The English Department hopes to see YOU there!

## SATURDAY

First showing of the Movie "Hamlet", starring Laurence Olivier, at 2:00 p.m., in the Drummond Science Auditorium. It is being presented by the English Department. It's worth \$1.00.

## SUNDAY

The 13th. meeting of the Board of Directors will be held today in the East Dining Hall at 7 p.m. The agenda will include a re-evaluation of the budget regarding the following items: Commerce News, Arts Fragments, E.U.S., A.I.E.S.E.C., Political Science Association, Economics Association, I.A.S., Societies participating in International Week, and the Loyola NEWS.

For all you English Students who missed Saturday because of Friday, the tragedy of "Hamlet" will be rerun again this afternoon at 2 p.m., same place, same price.

## TUESDAY

Psyche 67 continues with "The Victors" today at 4 and 8 p.m. Main Auditorium.

S. A. M. LUNCHEON PRESIDENT OF INTERNATIONAL SYSTCOMS IS SPEAKING AT 12:30 at LE CAVENDISH (Cavendish Blvd. five mins. from the campus). 75c person. 1/2 roast chicken with all trimmings. Cost subsidized by commerce and s.a.m. Tickets in commerce office or from s.a.m. and commerce reps.

## WEDNESDAY

The Loyola Choral Society presents its Christmas Concert at 8:30 p.m., in the Main Auditorium. Admission is free and everyone is welcome!

## THURSDAY

Psyche 67 concludes today with "The BIRDS" at 4 and 8 in the Main Auditorium.

\*\*\*\*\*

Hurry and get your tickets for the Faculty Presidents Ball before the price goes up tomorrow . . . price today \$4.00 . . . Dec. 21, 9:00 p.m., . . . featuring the 'Carnival Connection' and 'Simple Simon and the Piemen'.

\*\*\*\*\*

I.C.S. Christmas party, December 23, at 8 p.m., at 40 Jean Talon East, S.C.A. Hall. Semi-formal, Admission; as follows; Boys - \$1.50, Girls - \$1.00, Couples - \$2.00.

## FRIDAY, December 23

Loyola of Montreal's Centennial Invitational Basketball Tournament commences today at 7 p.m., with Fort Kent College vs Plattsburgh State College, and at 9 p.m., Loyola vs Mount Allison University. On Saturday, December 23rd, the Consolation Game will be held on home ice at 6 p.m., and this will be followed by the Championship Game at 8 p.m.

\*\*\*\*\*

The Loyola of Montreal Centennial Invitational Hockey Tournament will be reeled off Thursday and Friday, January 4-5, with all games slated for the Montreal Forum.

Four teams will compete for the Centennial Cup donated by Canadian Arena Company President, David Molson. The clubs involved include Loyola, Sir George Williams University, McGill University and defending Tournament champions, University of Toronto. The pairing will be announced at a later date.

# Sims travels for money

Steve Sims, student council president, is in Quebec City today for an interview with Jean Lamy, executive assistant to the Minister of Education.

"The main purpose of the talk," said Sims, "is to find out where the government stands in relation to Loyola." Sims will also be requesting financial support for the proposed student centre.

"The discussion will probably evolve to include finances for health services, general operation and capital development." Sims feels that these areas at Loyola have been generally ignored.

Other topics that may be discussed are athletics and the bursary system. "Quebec universities receive \$2.50 per capita from the government for athletic programs; Loyola receives nothing. The system of allotting bursaries in the province is far more in favour of the university student than the student from Loyola."

Sims hopes that today's events will lead to an interview with Quebec's Minister of Education.

# CLASSIFIED ADS

## WANTED:

Car Rally Organizer for carnival car rally. Apply by mail to the Carnival Office.

## LOST

First term History notes. Leave at Lost and Found. Francine Labelle.

## SECRETARY

Merry Christmas Janet.

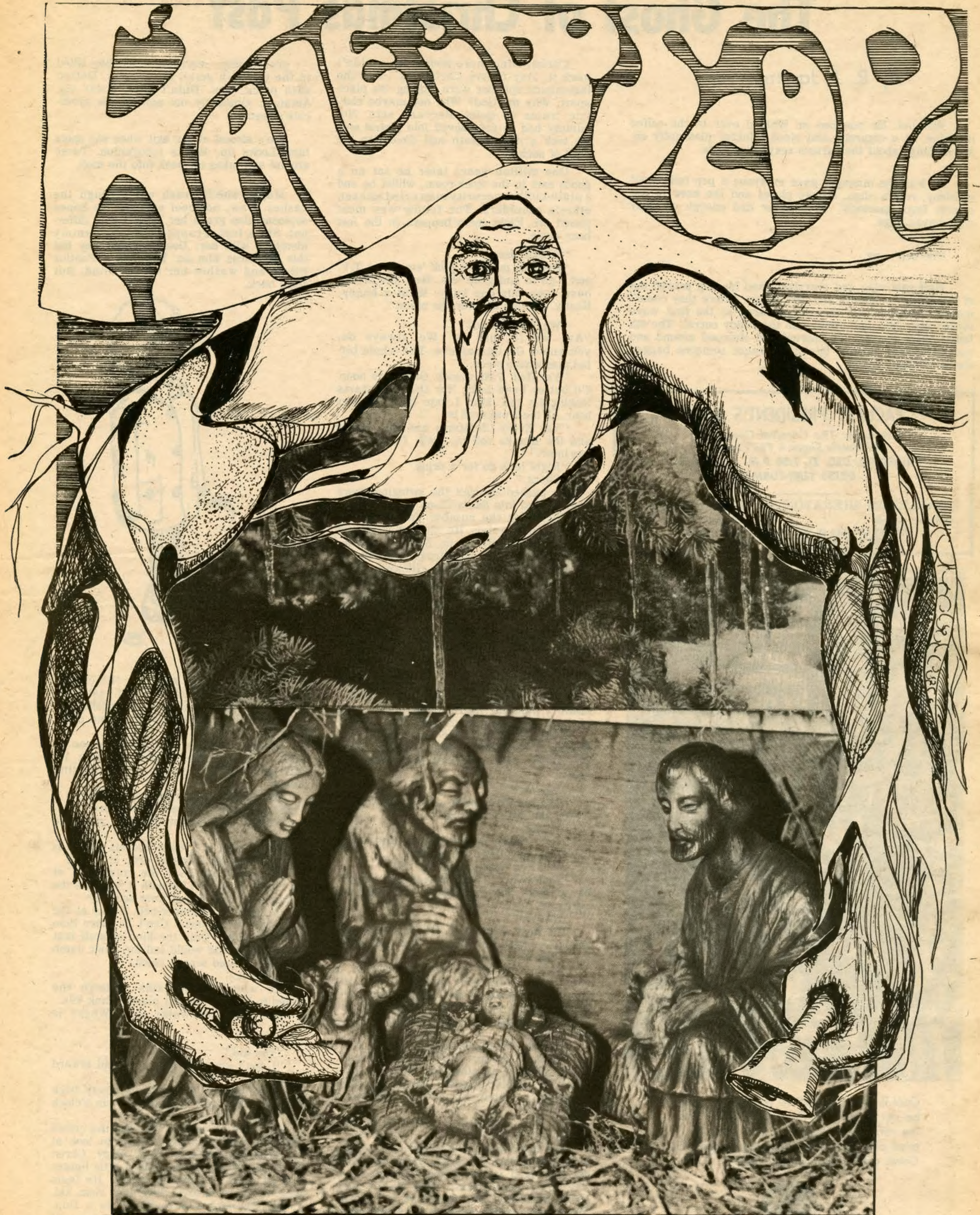
## TYPING DONE

Home typing, electric machine. Thesis term papers, reports, notes, manuscripts. 25c per page. Call 487-1529.

## SHEPHERD

Just lost one, looking for another. Reputable person to present front, plenty of sheep eager to follow, apply with or without pastures to Loyola News staffers.







# The Ghost of Christmas Past

By R. J. Jarymowycz

Wombat. He punched in. Walked over to the coffee machine, lit a cigarette and stood thinking pleasantly obscene things about the various sexy sales girls.

At 9:15 the manager gave everyone a pep talk about courtesy, return slips, charge plates and the need to use canvas bags sparingly. They never had enough courtesy and canvas bags.

The bell rang.

Half past nine and everybody and his dog poured out of elevators, escalators and dirt shoots. "Here they come" moaned someone and then disappeared as the first wave roared over him and swept into the ruddy corral. The 6th Independent Human Sea snorted and stomped around and one dame was already bitching because someone bagged the last Johnny-Seven.

## FACULTY PRESIDENT'S BALL

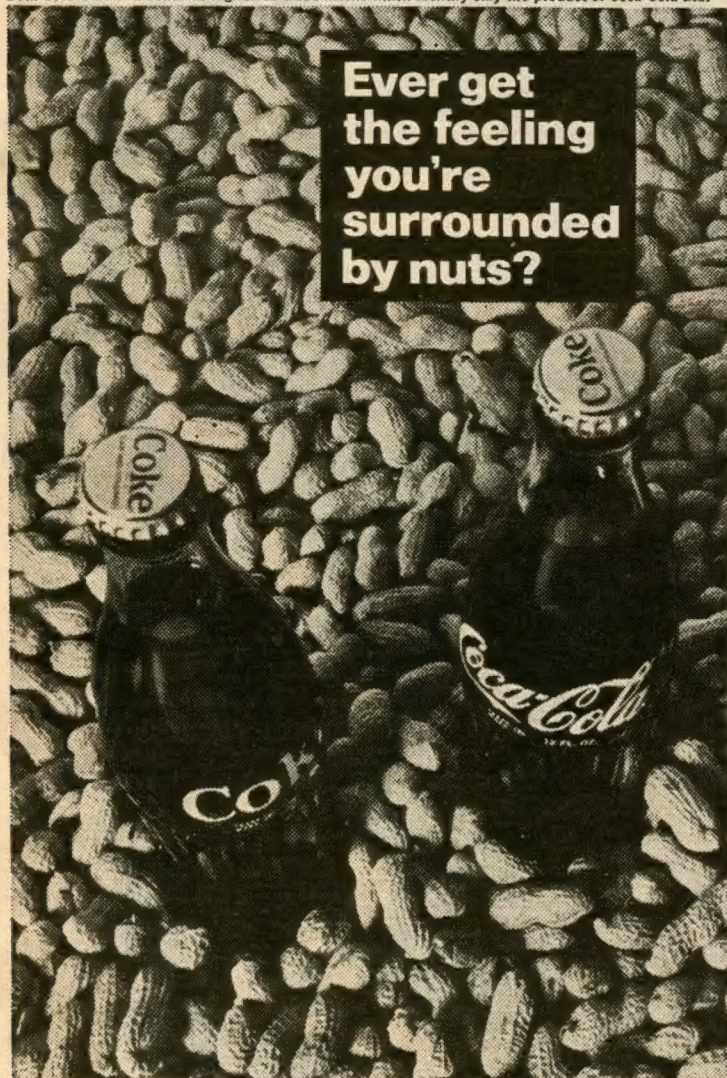
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and *Simple Simon & The Piemen*

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Christ. Nine more hours. He couldn't hack it. Day before Christmas - and the last-minute spastics were ripping the place apart. Why me God? Why not maybe electric trains or quiet Meccano sets. No, dummy had to get shoved into general toys. He took a deep breath and dove into the herd of suckers.

One million years later he sat on a goods cart in the stock-room, whilst he and a plain-clothes security man cried on each other's shoulders. The fellow was most pissed off. Eight teeny-boppers in the last hour alone.

"Where, Jerry?"

"Records man, we pick 'em up on T.V. and I go in and grab 'em. Hey, you should have seen this one babe. What a honey. Really. Bawled all over the place."

"What happened?"

"Aw, we let her go. We always do, you know. Christmas eve. The whole bit, but man what a piece."

"Ya. Hell. 5:00 o'clock. One more hour. I'd better head back 'for the boss starts looking for me. Man I hate this. The last hour. All the drunks roll in..."

"Ya. Every Christmas and New Years and the drunks roll in. Well, I'm off, see you later."

"Right let's go for a drink."

"Check."

He pushed through the swinging doors and bumped into Santa Claus.

This year the number two man was taller and heavier. He shoved past and walked into their room. Santa I got up from the T.V. and wordlessly walked out towards the floor. Paused. Glanced at his watch. Caught the crowd from the window. Heard the kids crying and screaming. Mumbled something and headed for his throne.

Watching ol' Nick leave he smiled and picked his way through the T.V.'s, past the ski shop and disappeared into the stampede. Once swallowed up he began to put three Cheerful Tearfuls, one Baby Magic and a Baby Giggles back in their tribes, made a pass at Angel Boobs Wells, who winked, then the boss grabbed him.

Hell - he thought. He timed my break. Maybe it was the 90 minute lunch hour. The guilty self-accusations bombarded his brain.

"Yes sir?"

"The kid over there - she's shop lifting. Watch she doesn't get out."

"Where."

"Over there. By the games. Red coat - there she goes down 7th avenue."

"What do you want me to do?"

"Follow her. I called security - they'll be up soon. See she doesn't leave the department."

"Yes sir."

The boss disappears. The suckers mill around. A spas bumps him. And off in 7th there she is. A lifter.

Punks they're all punks. Usually a gang. Slum kids. They all pissed him off. In fact he liked to be along when they brought them in. Watching them squirm. Go snake, plead - sometimes fight or make a break.

Anyway - he spots the kid.

About 11. Skinny - old worn red coat. Black school girl's stockings. Beat up snow boots. A regular Charles Dickens urchin.

Being a sadist he walks up and looks down at her.

Oh, Christ, big brown eyes. Like a cow. Or is it a fawn.

The chick is scared. Tears swimming, crashing against her eyes, trying to break out. Smudged face. Cute kid. Sweet, even. His heart goes thump. You dumb silly bitch, he thinks. She sees him and moves through the crowd. He goes back and waits by the Doll's exit. She'll come back. She does.

Scared silly - carrying a big bag filled to the top with small cheap toys. Dotted with price tags. Didn't even cover up. Amateur. Obviously not part of the syndicate's team.

She's almost at the exit when she spots him. Looks up. Blinks recognition. Turns around and takes off back into the mob.

Maybe she'll crash out through the cashes. Naw, not cool enough. He hopes someone else grabs her. This kid is different. She's lost. Trapped herself. Dummy identifies with her. Doesn't know why but this kid turns him on. He pulls a Pontius Pilate and washes her off his mind. But she's back.



There they are. Alone in the crowd. The last minute suckers, and last hour drunks, mingle, stumble and probably lift too. But this kid messed it up and can't back out.

She looks up. He tries looking mean. It works... A tear rolls down her cheek. He collapses - a bell ringing-cannon roaring defeat.

"Beat it kid - drop the bag and run."

She looks bewildered. More tears.

"Listen - put down the stuff and take off."

But the kid is French and his Gallic is only good enough to name drop at U.B.C.

He looks back over the crowd and at the clock: 5:54. And beneath it he spots the manager leading a bull from security.

He looks at whimper-bell. Looks at the bag. What lousy taste. Can't be more than 25 bucks worth. Only the kind of stuff that a dumb slum kid would fall for. Poor dumb slum kid. Stupid scared chick.

"Beat it."

He wheels and walks through the crowd to look at the last plastic Tank kits.

The manager walks up. "Where is she."

"Who?"

"The kid."

"I don't know - I saw her head toward cash Four."

They trot off. He pushes his way back to Dolls. The chick is gone. The six o'clock bell rings.

Suddenly he smiles. Watches the crowd auto-magically disappear. Stops to look at the \$6.85 manger set. Magi. Mary. Christ Child. Merry Christmas. And a little lighter sign at \$1.26: Peace on Earth. He feels good. 25 bucks in toys. Silly little slum kid. As an Ebenezer Scrooge he is a flop. "Balls." He says it joyfully and shoves off down the escalator.



# golden apples from mcgill

*Stately McGill, a grand old lady. The university down-town nourishes the tree of knowledge - knowledge of what, that's debatable, as a matter of fact they're wondering right now about of-good-and-evil knowledge . . . Nevertheless, we reprint here two fruits of McGill's trees, letters which appeared in the McGill Daily of December 5.*

## Free city

Sir,  
Canada is being dismembered. Surgeons: A handful of French-Canadian politicians "representing" a largely indifferent population. Instrument: semantics. Prognostication: Quebec, despite all efforts of concerned federalists, will achieve separate statehood, or "special status" (the distinction is essentially semantic), within three years.

English-speaking Quebecers are politically frustrated. The Union Nationale was elected despite their near unanimous opposition. Premier Johnson has repeatedly aggravated and alienated the English-speaking minority, for his government does not depend on their support.

French-Canadians are a minority in Canada. Concentrated in Quebec, they do not feel that the Federal Government fairly represents their interests. The English are a minority in Quebec. Concentrated in Montreal, we do not feel that the Provincial government fairly represents our interests. As Quebec differs from the rest of Canada, so Montreal differs from the rest of Quebec. Like Paris to Province, Montreal is sophisticated, industrial, international city. When Quebec secedes from the Canadian Federation, we, the Municipal Secessionists, believe that Montreal should secede from Quebec and become a free city.

We realize that the French form a 66% majority in Montreal. We shall attempt to persuade them that their interests lie with us, in Montreal, and not with the rest of the province.

Our free city will be bilingual and bicultural; its government will represent both French and English, and will maintain close relations with the rest of Canada. If the French fail to see the light, we shall be forced to partition the island.

We realize that many of the demands of the Revolution Tranquille are justified, but we do not believe that Separation or "special status" is the only alternative to satisfy these demands. Nonetheless, we believe that Separation is imminent. And, when Quebec does secede, we will act so that Montreal will follow suit. Vive la Montréal Libre!

Elliot Maclovitch, BA3  
President of the McGill Wing of the  
Municipal Secessionists

## Inevitable

Sir,  
Your editorial of Dec. 1 makes it patently clear that the science-art dichotomy is not an invention of the untutored scientific mind. On the contrary, it is in large part a manifestation of the frustration encountered by the socially attuned artist when he tries to resolve the hypocrisies which are rampant in any human society. That John Fekete and Paul Krassner are artists I will not dispute, but I do challenge the irresponsible claim that scientists and technocrats are alone responsible for the perpetuation of social injustices.

It is the prerogative and the duty of the artist, the scientist and every informed citizen to criticize political policies. Name-calling and slander does not constitute criticism but emotionally immature reactions. True social progress (not the substitution of one elite for another) depends upon the tender of constructive alternatives and their rational discussion and implementation by the citizenry as a whole. If injustices exist and they do, they are not eradicated by exchanges of insults.

An artist who feels that his point of view is not understood does not advance his cause by phrasing his thoughts in even more obscure language and then accusing his audience of being "unflexible" and "sterile". Unless he thinks that the printing press was developed with the aim of reproducing only scientific papers he must be prepared to admit that greater exploitation of the products of technology by the artist can do no harm and almost certainly a lot of good. For example, if the artist could refrain long enough from despising the electronic computer, he would probably find that, like any extension of man's faculties, it offers just as much promise for the arts as the sciences. Only by rejecting his morbid attachment to the past can the artist overcome his perennial sense of powerlessness.

The only inevitable product of technological advance is a richer, fuller life for all. It is up to the artist to make that life a more human one. And he can be assured that, if he expresses his desires intelligibly, he will get all the assistance he could want from his more mundane fellow humans. Expo 67 is testimony to this.

Colin Rose, Med 1

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# song for a winter's night

## Snowflake

By PETER TETRO, '65

Echoes of man  
each crystal loudly,  
deposited lightly  
mantling a terrace,  
whirling about  
insignificant star  
insignificant galaxy;  
swallowed universally.

First jewel  
white tumbling  
absorbed,  
dying speck of light, frozen-  
impregnation -  
extremes tempered to one.

Then brothers  
differentiated, one specie;  
one upon one  
pressed above below  
brightness and clay,  
merging  
fusing  
compressed nucleus  
growing from earth  
billion particles falling  
steady, unceasing.

Earth weeping  
mist of tears;  
inspired love  
from nature's gestating womb,  
tribute to her blazing groom  
now rewarded:  
princess  
bride bedecked,  
robed in white . . . immaculate,  
dissolving to those fires  
born her Lord the Sun.  
He kindled!

Man  
born, lives to die  
swelling one to another  
striving for earth,  
expire in union:  
sacrificially drunk  
Sun quenches  
celestial thirsts  
daily  
to replace anew . . .  
Ages concentric  
consumed from their center to rebirth.

Christmas  
reborn a Truth . . .  
Word to flesh  
dwell, die, resurrect.

Each snowflake crystalization,  
symbol of our transmutation  
in Christ-Child's Incarnation.

## Winter Nights

By ALLANAH MURPHY

Winter nights are rather like people. They have a personality; quiet, affectionate, willing to accommodate themselves to your mood.

There is a beauty about a night in winter that comes upon you slowly, rather like the creeping scent of a long forgotten perfume whose presence first is sensed before the scent is known.

Its first evidence is the swell in your heart when first you see that thin blanket of misty white on the road below your window. And the wind comes and sweeps it along ahead. Time to be on the move. Don't you realize that there are places to go and things to see? Don't you know that if you don't go I'll push.

Poor old snow. Not the strength to resist, not the will to move away from this new contest. So on it is pushed like the man who never found a star to hitch his wagon to.

Whirling patterns form. Feathers drift. And then there is a soft and quiet lift.

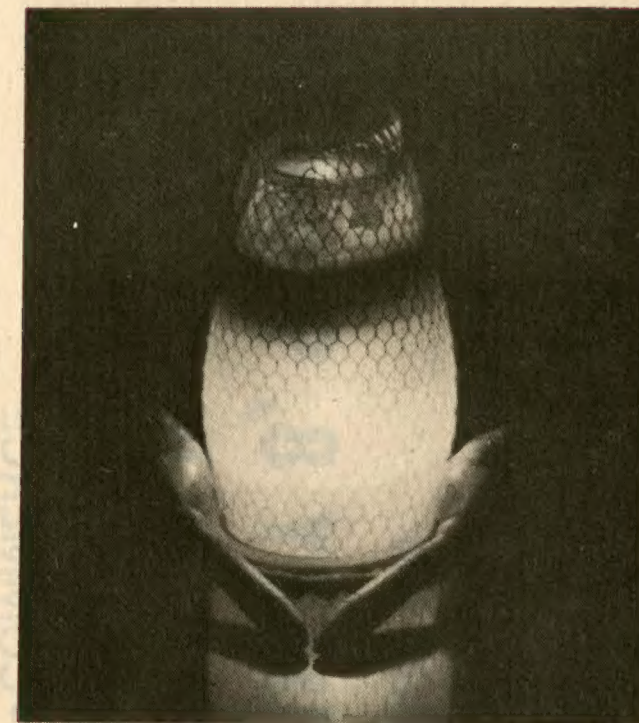
Eyes follow as the snow threads its way among the branches of that tree that used to be so plain, but now, oh, see it now. Snowy hair of Neptune, frosted birthday cake, silver-fingered Venus reaching, groping for a heart to enter.

Quiet descends on the land with the coming of the frost flakes. Peace as though in respect for the dead of summer that it comes to shroud. Fear, but a rather touching fear, of waking sleeping children, and of disturbing dreamers who really have an element in which to dream now.

Winter and the first snow bring thoughts of Christmas. Christmas. Christ Mass. Christ's Mass.

Men I think really want to love. Everybody. The only thing that stops them . . . Maybe it's a hippyphobia.

But anyway, Christmas is when they





symbol of our transmutation  
in Christ-Child's Incarnation.



Mass. Christ's Mass.  
Men I think really want to love.  
Everybody. The only thing that stops  
them . . . Maybe it's a hippyphobia.

But anyway, Christmas is when they  
get around to thinking about it. Love I  
mean.

And with the snow, the beauty and  
the peace it brings, the setting is so  
right. How lucky for us that Christ was  
not born in hot JULY, in the riot season.  
Or maybe if He had been, DECEMBER  
would be the riot season. It's an inter-  
esting speculation.

And all that concern, the quiet and  
all. When else but at Christmas?

Oh well that's what I think anyway.



## Christmas

By FR. JACK O'NEILL S.J.

Christmas . . . a few days from now . . . the land,  
puzzles, parties, happiness, discrimination, loneliness . . . All  
will have their moment that day.

What's so special about the 25th? The youth who  
surround me are honest, yearning, open. I hope that  
he or she will pull down the stockings, wrappings and  
faced out the rest of the thing . . . that is the tale the  
holiday they will take the time to discover why it is  
given.

Or is no answer to be found beyond Eaton's, Stein-  
berg's, Seagram's, St. Ardel's?

The search for meaning has been going on for a  
while . . . on the snowy hills of a barren Vietnam  
hill but the like a boy . . . his four friends stretched dead  
before him by the roadside. He had hung up on LSD by  
the young man, dithering alone, slowly getting drunk by  
the father . . . somewhere in our world . . . waiting on our  
stage for the hungry kids.

Have any or all of these discovered meaning?  
Coming close, perhaps, is that man winning at the bit-  
ter taste of life, in the failure of wealth, of sex for its  
own sake, of power over other men.

I do like to think some have found a meaning in  
Christmas: that mother I saw embracing her repulsively  
deformed child; that woman - she belongs to many  
races - clutching her child, going with other refugees,  
she knows not where; that aged and peaceful nun, fum-  
bling her beads, mindful of her niece's broken marriage.

The swaddling clothes unravelled show a child.  
Everyman - the reason for man to be - is not to be  
good to be the best he can be. Revealed is the worth of  
man that no force outside himself nor fumbling failure  
within can crush.

Perhaps we should take time to watch this Child  
grow, hear him speak, see his compassion and self-sac-  
rifice. He embraces the ordinary, causing nothing to be  
ordinary, no thing, no man.



## Christmas . . .

By MIKE CRESSY

To the child's speciality. He falls asleep wide awake  
on Christmas eve. He is small and receptive and the  
glamour and mystery of his biggest sock dangles ex-  
pectantly on the bed post. If he is very lucky he will  
dream an angel carried him to heaven to sing carols at  
the throne.

But childhood is too young and immediate to think  
to be harnessed or contained. Only a child he plays the  
measurable hues of cardinals, elves and snowflakes.  
Old visions become older shimmerings of a sense of  
love and so a sense of the world he is inheriting. He  
gets bigger and his future is falling with astounding ac-  
curacy.

But Christmas is his measuring time.

In November he begins again to live with presents  
and makes winners with three generations of relative.  
And he pulls each package with a count from Schene-  
feld. What will he open this year, Christmas eve last  
at 10 o'clock now. And if he hadn't heard how the boy  
has grown over, who is 12, tried to hang up a pillow  
and lost yet and got a bag of oats, he might try it.

The light and colors fascinate and tinkle on the  
tree and the holy star splashes white light across the  
ceiling. In downtown Eaton's crowded rushing people  
pass him leaving something different than they did in  
September when he wore busy school bags. He likes  
to hear his teacher talk of the meaning of Christmas.  
He thinks he might even consider it himself - next year.

And somewhere in the surpises between scenes and  
dreams a spirit, akin to peace, slips into him.

He is more quiet at the turkey canon. The cousin  
from Schenefeld was the angel child. He stares longer  
at the shepherds and the babe in the manger. He  
sleeps very richly that night and dreams of a snow pa-  
lace in a green field looking down on a clear blue lake.

It does not bother him that the palace isn't melt-  
ing.

Another year grows in him with surprise, sorrow,  
and perhaps even revision. The stimulants and weapons  
which flow into his youth are screened with more cere-  
mony and respect. He dreams less and less of snow  
palaces on sunny landscapes. His pace will be contin-  
ually quickened. There will not always be turkey re-  
ceptions. He will often have to face isolation.

But Christmas will still be his measuring time.



# Jolly-season perversion

## Playboy examined as a manifestation of an object-wealth society

by Gabor Mate, *The Ubysey*

In its Christmas edition Playboy has published a feature much more obscene and perverse than last month's pathetic photos of two decrepid people performing the sexual act.

In this issue Playboy has decided to play funny games with the female body - in various positions girls bodies are painted up to resemble political leaders like De Gaulle, Castro, Hitler, and Mao. Accompanying each picture is a little limmerick.

The magazine has played this sort of cute game before; a year ago female bodies were dressed and painted to look like animals: for example, one girl, bent over, had a horse's tail stuck to her arse.

This is obscene and perverse not in the sexual sense, but in the human sense, for the purpose is to reduce a fellow human being to the status of a mere object to be used in any fashion whatever to satisfy one's pleasure.

Such objectification is of course the very basis of the Playboy philosophy - when Hugh Hefner talks about sexual freedom of the male to use and exploit the totally submissive female. The Playboy ethic reduces all women to the position of commodities, bought and sold on the market as any other commodity.

But Playboy is not the problem, merely one manifestation of it. For the objectification of the female is a prevalent aspect of our entire social life.

Often a girl is not an individual human being, but a mere package containing a desired product: that precious hole between her legs. And the packaging has to conform to the demands of the market: the right hairdo, the right clothes, and the right opinions.

Not that the girl is only a piece of arse, far from it. She, depending on the situation, may function in a variety of roles.

Like a toy, she can be played with to provide entertainment. Like a car, she can be a status symbol - if she conforms to the current definition of what status is.

Like Mount Everest, she can be conquered in the supreme proof of one's manhood. Or, like a soothing drug she can be an escape from the troubles of the real world - the world only men are concerned with.

What unifies these various functions of the female is that she must be prepared to play the role - whatever role is demanded of her. And these roles do not follow from her own personality, her own humanity as an individual, but from the socially defined needs of the male.

Thus when many girls come into a new relationship they quickly learn what hairdo the boy likes to see them wear, what clothes, and what kind of a smile. And they learn to wipe their minds as a fresh blackboard on which the boy's opinions will be inscribed for the duration of the relationship. A new relationship, a new set of opinions.

Thus it happens that most serious discussions of politics and society are carried on by males, while the females are relegated to the role of the audience. The occasional girl who challenges this state of affairs is considered a masculine bitch whose opinions are not to be taken seriously.

On many levels of their existence girls have to prostitute themselves, to sell themselves and their human beingness for a price. The price is the security of being accepted by the male on the male's terms.

The unfortunate hags on East Hastings who must peddle their body nightly for a few meager dollars are only the most blatant example of the prostitution of the female in our society.

For after all, they too are looking for security - and money is the only security they know. They are the ones who couldn't sell themselves to any one particular male.

Although some rebel, many girls accept this role of the object, for through numerous doctrines, rewards, and punishments society prepares them for this very role.

They are told, for example, that man's sexual role is aggressive while woman's is submissive, and that from this fact - which is presented as being an inherent characteristic of human nature - follows woman's inferior position in all other fields. Or that woman's natural concern is the home and perhaps the arts, but that the important issues of society are the exclusive preserve of men.

Good looks are rewarded with attention from the males; being ignored is the punishment of being judged ugly. An ugly girl friend, you see, is much more embarrassing than any other ugly object one may possess.

But it must not be thought that girls are the only victims of this object-mentality. The males pay the price in the many hang-ups, sexual and otherwise, which result from this reduction of women to objects.

In a society which measures success by one's ability to acquire objects, men begin to doubt their own manhood, their own worth as human beings if they have somehow failed to acquire all the necessary objects of success - and woman is the prize object. Thus the ideal man is a James Bond whose capability to acquire women is infinite.

Thus if Playboy plays gross games with the female body, it is no more obscene and perverse than the society which reduces women to the status of objects and roles. What Playboy does with its women is only what many humanly perverted individuals in this society would like to do themselves.

And a society which regards as its very basis the acquiring of more and more objects to the point where this amassment of object-wealth becomes more important than human life and human dignity, such a society cannot help but produce humanly perverted and hung-up individuals.

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# The finer arts

## Wednesday Night Series: three to go

By DAVID COSMAN

The Loyola Wednesday Night Series is one quarter over. The first offering, Coward Calling, is reviewed below. But first, what exactly is the whole series? who organized it? what are some opinions on it?

Loyola's Committee on Cultural Activities is comprised of representatives of the student body, faculty, development office, public relations office, the Deans, Bonsecours Centre and auditoria, - those who have a direct concern for Loyola's cultural endeavours, headed up by Father President's Assistant, Mr. R. Duder.

The C.C.A. was established last year to provide a program of instrumental and voice presentations, to advise the President and student societies in matters concerning cultural productions, standards and protocol. The main activity offered by the committee has been the Loyola Wednesday Night Series. Bonsecours Centre and the Loyola art collection are also helped by the C.C.A.

Committee chairman Mr. Duder claims that these undertakings, especially the Series, serve two purposes: "Universities and colleges seem to think that this is part of their image, so to speak, and their public service."

Miss MacDonald, Dean of Women, states that the main purpose of the committee is to broaden the scope of students' cultural experience.

In relation to this type of program, Mr. Duder says, "Sometimes they're successful, sometimes they're not - I'm perfectly prepared to admit, we've simply made no dent on the students and very little on the faculty."

Miss MacDonald adopts a more optimistic view by relishing the thought that with time the Series will become more popular. She sees no point in cancelling the whole project.

Mr. Duder is disappointed in the reaction, especially in consideration of the total student enrollment, 5500. He says that there is a possibility of terminating the Wednesday Night Series due to the lack of response, which causes a financial deficit. He attributes the meagre attendance to a transportation problem, competition with Wednesday night hockey, and Loyola's lack of fine arts courses.

\* \* \*

Noel Pierce Coward is one of the many superficial writers who have made good. Perhaps this success is owed to the appeal, to a majority, of easy-to-listen-to entertainment. Coward is very stylized - graceful, as some would say, to the point of gracelessness. This does add up to entertainment, certainly, but only a passive delight, - entertainment without recreation.

In respect to 'Coward Calling' which played in November, Richard Gray and Mayo Loiseau personified amateur staging. According to recent sources they are very professional. Thus it seems very paradoxical that these Coward actors would be so nervous with the audience, who was for the most part familiar with Coward. The result was that their singing was coarse and unnatural, which made the audience hesitant.

Whether or not their characters demanded it, both Gray and Loiseau overacted, placing Coward only a degree above vaudeville or soap opera. Their portrayals were unbelievable in gesture as well as speech; Coward's intentions became glossed-over and unclear.

Even aside from the energy that just didn't exist; aside from the meaning that an individual could project into Coward's works (which Coward probably didn't intend) - the only real thing that one felt was the actors' relationship. One could actually experience their love; each individual in the audience became an agent in a love circuit.

kaleidoscope

Loyola NEWS, December 15, 1967, Page 13



PORTRAIT OF THE ARTIST AS A YOUNG DOG: exhibiting at the Loyola Bonsecours Centre are Messrs Dallegret and Gaboriau. Their collection is called "Journey to Infinity".

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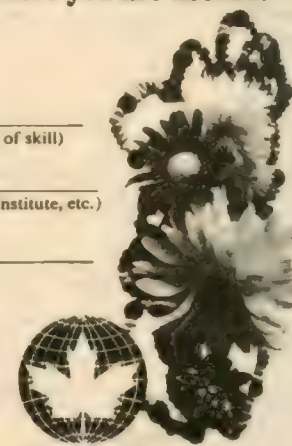
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## DEAR SANTA ...

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Yours Merrily,

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Lentement - Slow, by Desmond Montague

## This is a Column

by Pooh, Krelm and Bob

**The time for the 366th resolute.**

**We step aside a moment, to let another speak - Kahlil Gibran.**

*And a youth said, Speak to us of Friendship.*

*And he answered saying:*

*Your friend is your needs answered.*

*He is your field which you sow with love and reap with thanksgiving.*

*And he is your board and your fireside.*

*For you come to him with your hunger, and you seek him for peace.*

*When your friend speaks his mind you fear not the "nay" in your own mind, nor do you withhold the "ay".*

*And when he is silent your heart ceases not to listen to his heart;*

*For without words, in friendship, all thoughts, all desires, all expectations are born and shared, with joy that is unclaimed.*

*When you part from your friend, you grieve not;*

*For that which you love most in him may be clearer in his absence, as the mountain to the climber is clearer from the plain.*

*And let there be no purpose in friendship save the deepening of the spirit.*

*For love that seeks aught but the disclosure of its own mystery is not love but a net cast forth: and only the unprofitable is caught.*

*And let your best be for your friend.*

*If he must know the ebb of your tide, let him know its flood also.*

*For what is your friend that you should seek him with hours to kill?*

*Seek him always with hours to live.*

*For it is his to fill your need, but not your emptiness.*

*And in the sweetness of friendship let there be laughter, and sharing of pleasures.*

*For in the dew of little things the heart finds its morning and is refreshed.*

*Kahlil Gibran, 'The Prophet'*

**The motleyed expression of life**

**its mouthpiece, friendship, and let the secret of its worth**

**remain quiet and constant**

**And let the King step down take the peasant's hand and beg for Dependence.**

*Friendship in your hand,*

**friendship in an airmail envelope.**

**And make your Heart Available.**

**The 366th resolute. SIGNOFF**





SUSAN LECLERC, MR. AND MRS. McCORMICK, AND PATRICK G. MALONE S.J.: are seen here at the official opening of Langely Hall last Sunday. The McCormicks received on behalf of their crippled son a scrap book of the hall made by the residents for him.

## Fragments censured at marathon meeting

By CLAUDE BARROT

Following three days of deliberation, the Board of Publications censured the Arts Association Publication appointed a new photography director and revitalised the concept of the Literary magazine Amphora.

The censure which read in part as a warning against "any infraction against the laws of libel or responsible journalism", was received by Brian Grainger, the new editor-in-chief of Fragments. Tony Francescangeli the previous editor had resigned for "personal reasons."

Fragments has been published three times up to now, and four more issues will be put out in the second term. The new editor is well aware of his responsibilities for the content of the paper.

Michael Coté, was appointed as the new head of the Photographic Department, after Mike Dumas had resigned from this same post.

Bob Cosman, chairman of the board of Publications, explained that with the expansion of the college and the increased demands on the Department of photography, the work of the head of the department would be more and more administrative.

His main objective will be to supply adequate photo coverage for the use of the News and the Review, and see to the efficient running of the training program for new photographers.

Concerning Amphora, the whole concept of the yearly artistic magazine has changed. Under the editorship of David Allnut, the scope of the magazine will be extended to one including not only the artistic efforts of Loyola students, but also articles concerning contemporary issues in student life, plus a more extensive use of photographic material.

It is hoped that the new format will widen the appeal of the magazine. A good part of the costs, could thus be offset by sales; not only to Loyola students but to all those interested in university life.

Bob Cosman, the Chairman of the Board of Publications, expressed high hopes for the revamped magazine and said "If this new format proves to be successful, we might consider putting it out as a quarterly."

The first issue is expected to make its appearance in late spring.

## Marijuana Mayhem

# Pot sparks turmoil at Western

LONDON (CUP) - The case of the University of Western Ontario student who was expelled after being convicted of a possession of marijuana charge has led to disruptions at all levels of the academic community.

Student Council President Peter Larson has resigned his post following Council's refusal to condemn university action in the case.

The council did however say in part "since the civil authorities saw fit to return this individual to society for rehabilitation, it is consistent that he should be prevented from participation in the academic community."

Council narrowly defeated a motion opposing any action by the university against a student convicted of a criminal offence. Larson submitted his resignation because of the defeat of this motion.

Larson saw the vote as a rejection of his own theory of student self-responsibility and an acceptance of "in loco parentis" - the university's right to act as a substitute parent for students.

Larson said academic pressures and the load of "administrative trivia" contributed to his decision, but the key issue was one of principle.

"It appears that the council is not in agreement with my views," he said. As president he was thus placed in the untenable moral position of representing a council whose policies he did not support.

The motion sprang from the university's suspension of freshman student Mark Kirk, 18, on November 17, two days after he was given two years probation for possession of marijuana.

Larson said the Kirk case has "incredible implications" in establishing the university's right to discipline students. Students could be suspended for any activities the administration found distasteful. If it is free to decide what

constitutes ungentlemanly or unscholarly conduct, he said.

University president D. Carleton Williams said Kirk was suspended in accordance with regulations in Western's general information booklet. The booklet reads: "All students are expected to conduct themselves in a manner becoming scholars and ladies and gentlemen."

Larson said he may run again, but "I doubt it." He will wait to see if the council will change its mind on the "in loco parentis" issue.

He will remain on the council, however. At Western the student president is chosen by and from the elected council members.

Protests against the board of governors action have come from other parts of the academic community.

In Ottawa, Canadian Union of Students President Hugh Armstrong registered strong opposition to the expulsion of Kirk, saying the law should be enforced by the state, and not by the university.

At Western the faculty cancelled an emergency meeting called to discuss the case after university president Williams announced the establishment of a committee to inquire into the relationship of the university to the social behavior of its members.

In the November 24 issue of the Western Gazette the editors printed a letter from five campus chaplains in the editorial position. The chaplains protested the action and hinted at collusion between the courts and the university.

Before sentencing Kirk, Magistrate D. B. Menzies asked for the university's attitude toward pot smoking. Later, when he announced the two year probation sentence he told Kirk: "You may not be permitted to remain in Sydenham Hall (Kirk's residence on campus where he was arrested Oct. 17) and continue in your studies at the university . . . chances are very slim for you, young man."

The Board of governors made the suspension "indeterminate and in no event less than the academic year 1967-68."

Their statement said: "The board takes this occasion to remind those who may need reminding that the illegal possession or use of drugs is not only a serious breach of the criminal law and highly dangerous, in the opinion of every qualified medical advisor at the university, but also carries with it exposure to the penalties of suspension or dismissal from this university."

## Loyola one of the chosen few

Loyola is one of five universities to have student seats on the academic senate.

A Canadian University Press survey indicates that there are five universities where students actually hold senate seats - University of British Columbia (4), Alberta (3), Simon Fraser (3), Western Ontario (5), and Lethbridge (2).

In seven universities, the concept of student senators has been approved, and students will be taking the posts by the end of the academic year. They include Loyola, Windsor, Calgary, Glendon College of York U, Guelph, Queen's and Sir George Williams.

At five others, committees studying the Duff-Berdahl recommendations have recommended student senators. They are: York, McGill, Manitoba, Carlton, Regina, and Saskatoon.

In addition, several of the federated colleges of the U of T have provided for student representation on the college decision-making bodies.

Three universities that have provided for a non-student rector to sit on the Board of Governors as a student spokesman are all in dispute with the students.

At the University of Western Ontario the undergraduate student union refused to accept the concept of a rector, and so left the position unfilled. But, the graduate students later voted to accept the university's offer, so it appears a rector will be appointed to the board soon.

At Queen's University, which has had a rector since 1912, students pressed to seat a student. But both students candidates in the election dropped out of the race, and Senator Geatton O'Leary, the other nominee, won by default.

At St. Dunstan's University in Charlottetown the board of governors agreed to a rector on the board, but then asked the students to choose him from among present board members. Students have lodged a protest.

## De Benedetti heads education evaluation

By ANDY ZMIJEWSKI

Rick DeBenedetti is the new chairman of the Education Evaluation committee. He was appointed last Tuesday night at a meeting of the Board of Directors.

He was mandated by the Board to explore the possibility of securing concrete participation in the project by the faculty rather than passive co-operation such as was received last year.

Education Evaluation was last year's attempt, run solely by students, at coming to a realistic and constructive criticism of their courses and their College.

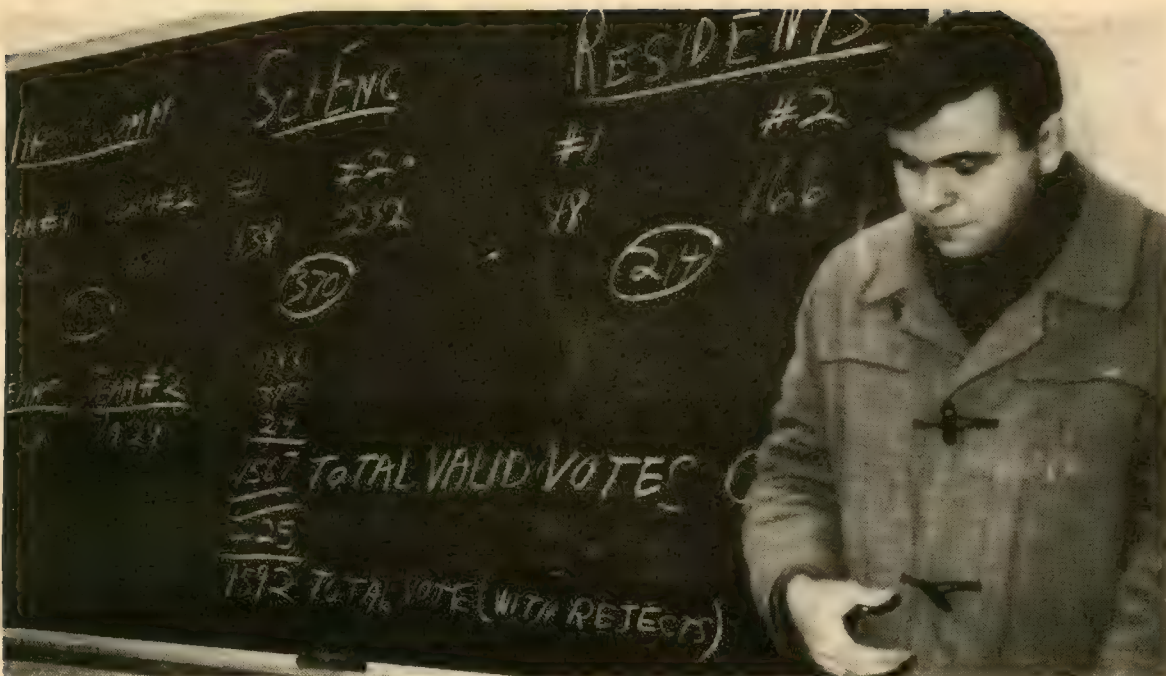
"Although he was not one of the original three Directors' Rick put in a great deal of time starting with the administrative aspects during our dog-days last March. This summer he helped with all the technical details and did some of the writing of reports," stated last year's chairman, Bob Czerny.

Czerny also added: "the general statement of all our last year's activities will appear next week - finally. We are trying to show that evaluation techniques, like ours, under revised structures and sponsorship, can fill the gap which many professors and deans have felt. This gap is a need for a concrete feedback on teaching, for a concrete teaching aid."

"I hope Mr. DeBenedetti and those helping him can with the help of this general statement 'sell' evaluation - in whatever revised form is best - to the faculty, as a promising means of promoting good undergraduate teaching."

"The fact that we have continued to write and deliver reports on various classes - even now that there is no chance of students seeing them - demonstrates our intentions, and our perspective on evaluation."





**THE OFFICIAL STATISTICS:** as tallied Wednesday night during the ballot counting. The totals received by each team at the different booths are shown as well as the number of valid votes. Nevin garnered 1,029, while Hreha obtained only 538. 1,592 was the total number of votes cast.

## Xmas break clarified

Christmas holidays for Loyola students will run from December 23 to January 2. Despite the fact that the vacation has been shortened, this academic year is punctuated by more holidays than any in the past. This, coupled with the fact that the start of the year was delayed to accommodate students working at Expo, has caused some professors who teach half-courses to express consternation.

The first term ends on January 10 and 12, for upper-classmen and first year students, respectively. The second term begins on January 15. Upperclassmen write mid-year exams January 11, 12, and 13, and first year students in Mathematics 120 write January 13.

Students will benefit from Study Week between January 29 and February 2, when there will be no classes or labs. Those who have fallen behind will have the opportunity to attend to neglected work.

February 9, the Friday of the next week, will be Father President's holiday.

## RAC demands fiscal outline

Two motions considered vital to the well being of the residents were passed at a Residence Administrative Council meeting last week.

The motions requested that Dean Clark advise the residents, before the Christmas recess, of any planned fee increases or further cut-backs in service in the new year.

In reply Mr. Clark stated: "Father President has just given his official sanction to the Hall's budget for 1967-68. It has been devised so that no fee increases will be necessary. Also, at this time, I foresee no cut-backs in basic services with the possible exception of some reduction in the hours of the night staff and the area cleaned by them."

## Gervais explains Western film failure

by MARGARET CORRIVEAU

"A truly big and successful film festival is not out of the question for Loyola, but we haven't quite made it yet".

This was the reaction of Fr. M. Gervais of the Comm. Arts Dept. to the Western Film Festival last week.

Only 1,000 attended the five nights of films and short talks on the Western.

Commenting on the poor attendance, Fr. Gervais stated "Loyola is light years away from the film enthusiasm present on so many other campuses around the world, especially in

France and Sweden. Here, film is just another form of entertainment."

He appreciated the initiative of those who organized the festival and its general tone and atmosphere. He added that the Festival had interested many outside professionals. The CBC will be doing three shows on it.

Margaret Simard, Communication Arts III, felt that the festival gave students the opportunity to see the Western through each of its different stages of development from 1903 to 1958. "The Western Festival made us aware of the Western as a piece of art, rather than mere entertainment".

According to Jim Rowan, its organizer, the festival demonstrated that the western is not only fun, but also has a message to convey. "A number of the films pointed out both the tragic life of gun men and the fatal conflicts which arise when men face their respective moments of truth."

On the other hand, Mike Ryan said "The Western film is out of style in the cinema. Maybe people are fed up with the stereotyped image stories and characters. The festival showed that a good director like Ford or Hawks can rise above this barrier and produce true works of art."

Lynne Zimmer, Arts III, felt "The Festival gave students an opportunity to examine the western in terms of aesthetic values and film technique, rather than as merely five more examples of variation on standard western themes and situations".

The Festival showed that there is more to the Western film than just the bad guy vs. the good in plenty of fights and saloon scenes" said Linda Saunoris, Arts IV. "It tried to make the audience aware of various techniques and themes used by film makers — their different approaches to certain ideals or characterizations of well-known figures in the western genre".

The Festival ran from Dec. 4 to 8 and featured such well-known Westerns as 'My Darling Clementine', 'Rio Bravo', 'The Naked Spur', 'Drums along the Mohawk', 'The Gunfighter' and 'Wagonmaster'. Also shown were "The Great Train Robbery", some Tom Mix shorts and a film on William S. Hart the first famous heroes of the Western genre.

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# Icemen crunch Ottawa, punch-out Sherbrooke

## Face stiff exhibition series

Loyola Warriors finally got psyched for Dave Draper last weekend.

For the first time all season, the icemen emerged from their dressing room in an angry mood, Friday night and Saturday afternoon, determined to skate the opposing teams into the ice.

Determination and anger paid off. The Warriors rebounded from their terrible performance against Sir George, banishing the Ottawa Gee Gees 11-0 and the Sherbrooke Vert et Or 3-1. Both games were played in front of enthusiastic and forgiving crowds whose numbers approached 1000 each day.

The double victory, coupled with a 4-4 Georgian-Sherbrooke deadlock last Friday gave the Warriors a commanding lead in the race for first place.

The Warriors have an 8-1 won-lost record in league play, five points



**ANDY MOLINO** thwarts Sherbrooke attackers again. Molino played two spectacular games Friday and Saturday notching Loyola's first shutout of the season against Ottawa.

ahead of Sherbrooke (5-2-1) and six points in front of Sir George (4-1-2). The Warriors have seven league games after Christmas. Five wins, including a victory over Sir George on February 2, would assure the Warriors of Loyola's first pennant since 1959.

Next Tuesday the icemen hit the road for Boston where they play the powerful Boston College Eagles. The game is the first in a long holiday exhibition swing that will take them to

Providence, home again and back to Boston.

Warriors will participate in the fourth annual Brown Invitational Tournament December 29 and 30. They'll co-host the second annual Centennial Tournament January 4 and 5 with the Canadian Arena Company. Invited schools include Tom Watt's undefeated and first ranked Toronto Blues, Dave Copp's McGill Redmen, and Paul Arsenault's Georgians.

Draper's team will make one more foray into the United States January 9 and 10 when they take on the Boston University Terriers. BU may be weaker than in other years. Last week they were defeated 8-6 by the Harvard Crimson.

It's quite a substantial exhibition schedule, and Draper would like to do well. And so would most of his players. Warriors have beaten BC only once in their eight meetings. And in the words of goaltender Brian Hughes, "it would be nice to beat those guys for a change."

The same applies for the Brown Tournament. Warriors bowed out to Brown 4-1 in the final game last year. In addition, Loyola has not won a tournament of any sort since they did the trick at RPI in 1960, and the Brown Tourney is one of the most prestigious exhibition events in the United States.

As for the Centennial Tournament, Draper would like his team to get a piece of the Toronto Blues. Because if his team makes it to the Nationals and reaches the finals, it's a good bet that their opposition will be Toronto. And the Warriors youthful mentor asserts that his club can skate with any team in the country including Toronto.

And he would like his players to discover early that the Blues are not invincible.

Draper is anxious to have a full compliment of players on hand for

By IAN MacDONALD



—NEWS photo by Michael Casey

**BOB JASTREMSKI** is separated from a Sherbrooke player after a flare of tempers and exchange of blows during Saturday's game.

these games. But Ricky Dawson, Chris Hayes, and Roger Wilding are anything but certain starters for the Brown Affair. Hayes is not expected back until the Centennial Tournament, at the earliest.

In last weekend's game the story was a concerted Loyola effort from the first drop of the puck. The Gee Gees never had a chance. Andy Molino was tremendous when he had to be in recording the Warriors' first shutout of the season. Gerry McGrath played a full game for the first time, skated miles, fought for the puck, and fed his mates. Result, three goals and one assist. He could easily have had five more points. Friday's game marked the first time in his four years with the Warriors that "McGoo" has turned in a hat-trick, and as he admitted after, "it was quite a thrill."



John Hutton, up from the Braves, scored twice.

Art Thomas, Danny Heffernan and Michael Lowe added one apiece. Even the defence got into the act, Steve Sanderson and Bill Doyle who have been playing outstanding hockey of late each scored on breakaways.

Doyle, Thomas, and Lowe triggered lights for all of Loyola's scoring in the first period of Saturday's game. Bernard Massé was the lone scorer for Sherbrooke. Once again, Molino was outstanding.

"The first period on Saturday was the best we've had all year, and in general it was the best game we played," offered Draper. "Everyone played well, but Molino just has to be singled out. Gerry McGrath was a pleasant surprise, he didn't just score those goals, he played well, and Art Thomas finally proved to me that he can be a real asset to the hockey team."

In the CIAU national rankings, released this morning the Warriors are listed a surprisingly low tenth in the country. Ahead of Loyola are Toronto, Waterloo, St. F.X., Alberta, Laurentian, Western, Saskatchewan, McMaster and Montreal in that order.



NEWS photo by ERIC STOREY

**BERNIE AUSTIN AND ART THOMAS** circle the Sherbrooke net after successfully beating the Green and Gold to notch one of four points.



# TOMMY TALK by Diane Viau

## Fragrant sex in danger

The fate of the female sex on field and court is to be decided in the near future.

On that dramatic note, the first meeting of the Women's Athletic Council is announced. Next Thursday, from 3-4, the WAC executive, class reps, sports reps, and anyone else interested in the "fate of the female sex", will congregate in the Lecture Room of the Athletic Complex. The constitution will be made available, and the problems of this year's program will be discussed.

One of major concern is the Intramural scene. Like, not too many are making it. To encourage participation, class representatives for basketball have been appointed. They are as follows: Arts I: Kathy McNally; Arts II: Clare McManus; Arts III and IV: Lynne Murray; Sci. I: Sue Burnett; Sci. II: Louise Ferri; Sci. III and IV: Norah Kelly.

According to Maureen Newman, co-ordinator of the B-Ball Intramurals, Langley residents have not shown much interest. As a matter of fact, their own program of athletics has not gotten off the ground. For those who are keen, the new gym time for Langley Hall is 12-2 on Sundays.

As a Christmas present from the Athletic Directorate to Women's Athletics, the empty

Tote Box in the Women's Section of the Complex has been converted into a usable Tote Box. The storage area will be the dwelling place of team uniforms and coaching apparel, while in the hallway, lockers have been installed for the girls to keep their practice and intramural clothes.

After Christmas, a coach will be hired for the Gymnastics Club. This will give Loyola a better opportunity to place in the coming O.S.L. Gymnastics Championships. For those who are interested in a lighter program of Physical fitness, a special gym class may be initiated in the new year. It would include calisthenics and an introduction to the use of gym equipment. Miss Laurie wishes to know from the students if they think such a class would be worthwhile. She does not want any more 3-people classes.

And more Christmas presents to come... The LMAA will be sponsoring a budgetary committee to study the expenditures of the Athletic Department in the 67-68 season. In the mean time, the B-Ball Tommies and the Cheerleaders will be finding a new set of bloomers in their Christmas stockings.

But why is there an American flag in our Canadian gym?

## JV cagers take two

By BOB BUTLER

Well it had to happen, and it did, the J.V.'s lost a basketball game. Playing three games in six days, the Braves won two and lost one, their first of the season.

Friday night the Braves swamped College des Eudistes in a 113-49 rout. The game, an awesome display of scoring power, was never in doubt as the cagers jumped into an early lead and kept increasing it. Coach Larry Rozzi substituted early and often but the Braves were just too powerful; the Eudistes were unable to offer any opposition. John McCallum led the scoring parade with a dazzling 32 point performance followed by Gerry Walsh with 20 and team captain Chip O'Brien with 16.

On Sunday the Braves met their match as they encountered the Plattsburg Air Force Base Panthers and came out on the short side of a 113-94 score. But the game showed that the Braves were a team in every sense of the word, as they refused to quit at any time.

The Panthers jumped into an early lead, and paced by former All-American Durie Burns they never looked back. The Braves stayed in contention but were never able to overcome the Panthers and their run-and-shoot offence. This time Gerry Walsh led the scorers with 29, followed by Paul Matheson, who was most impressive in scoring 20. John McCallum had 17 points for the Braves.

John McCallum came through again on Wednesday against traditional enemy Sir George, with 19 big points, as Loyola won 66-46. The game was marred by the hatchet-like play of Sir George and only the 36-10 half time lead prevented the game from being close. The J.V. hoppers are idle till after the holidays.

## Tommies toppled 26-8

By ANN RATCLIFFE

The Loyola Women's Basketball Team (of Intermediate standing) was clobbered in an exhibition game against the Un-

iversity of Montreal Seniors in a massacre which took place last Saturday evening. The 26-8 score illustrated a game of morale and not of ability.

According to Fran Laurie, who has handed over her coaching job to Pierre Michel in order to concentrate on her work as Supervisor of Women's Athletics, the Tommies could have taken the U. de M. girls, had our girls not become disheartened at a few upsets in the beginning of the game. The University of Montreal's strength lay in the fact that they were quick to take advantage of Loyola's mistakes. And Loyola was out-psyched into making more and more fatal errors. Travelling was a favorite call on the refs.

But there were more than violations. Two girls on each team fouled out. Loyola's were accounted for by Karen Ethier and Isabel Brzozowska.



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# From the confines of crystal

By GLEN BLOUIN

The first half of the athletic year is almost over, and depending on your point of view it has been either a total flop or a resounding success. The football team disappointed all, and being considered as one of the four major sports at Loyola, one might venture to say that the beginnings of our program were somewhat dismal.

Soccer, the sport most underrated and overlooked by both the Athletic department and the student body, once again came through and compensated in a way for the gridiron disasters. Soccer finds itself in a difficult position in Canadian colleges and in particular at Loyola, for up to now the main flow of interest in the sport has come from immigrants whose homelands are fanatical about the game. It is slowly catching on in Canada, and most people are gradually becoming aware that it is an exciting spectacle. From the sports department of the NEWS congratulations are extended to the athletes who overcame difficult odds to bring us a deserved Championship.

In the first nationwide poll taken by the Canadian Advertising Agency this year, it was revealed today that Loyola ranks sixth in basketball and tenth in hockey.

If the basketball team stays together, and there are signs now that this might not be the case, then it is certain that they will place even higher in the next poll. Never in the history of this school, including even the Championship year of 1963, has there been such a crew of knowledgeable and talented ball players.

Doug Daigneault has had his problems in his previous two years as head coach of the

basketball team. Injuries, drop-outs, and poor morale have contributed to the Warriors' failure to capture a playoff berth.

If for any reason this year's version falls into a decline reminiscent of the past, then the fault will inevitably lie with Daigneault himself. If he can't produce a trophy-taking team with the material he has so diligently recruited, then his selection methods, his coaching ability, or his personnel psychology has to be questioned. If he can lick the setbacks which have foiled him in the past, then no OSU team should be able to stop him.

Talent abounds not only in the gym, but the rink seems to be overflowing with it too. The only trouble is, Dave Draper hasn't been able to use it all at one time. Injuries, marriages, and marks have shaken up the line-up somewhat, but things seem to be settling down. With the upset by Sir George almost forgotten and the return of key personnel, the pucksters appear to be flying towards better things. It is difficult to believe that they will be ranked as low as tenth for any length of time.

Minor sports are having a good year, especially the non-competitive clubs. Participation in skiing, judo, karate, archery, and bowling has risen, enhanced by the emergence of the female population into these activities.

Midway through any season it is difficult and indeed risky to predict, for the unforeseen often oozes through and uproots the hypothetical. Many a sports writer has been caught with his literary pants at half mast as a result of foolhardy predictions. So with belt unbuckled this observer ventures into the confines of the crystal ball and envisions Championships in both basketball and hockey.

## Week in Sauveur for ski buffs

By STEVE LUNNY

Does a week of fun and frolic up north sound sporty to you? The Loyola Ski Team and Club is sponsoring a week in St. Sauveur starting Tuesday December 26 and ending Sunday the 31st.

The cost will be approximately 55 dollars per person, very nominal considering the benefits derived. This includes transportation there and back, accommodations for the week, two meals a day (breakfast and dinner), ski tows, and instructions by qualified instructors.

The bus will be leaving the night of December 25. This will insure an early start on Tuesday, the first day of skiing.

The trip is open to anyone interested, whether beginner or expert. Participants will be classified according to their ability, and then will receive instruction to advance themselves.

The lads and lasses will of course be housed in separate buildings, but both are only a short walk from the slopes and the Inn. For those who have never been to Sauveur, the night life is



more than adequate, with a number of clubs and bands.

For further information concerning the racing team please contact Steve Lunny at 935-8787; for Ski Club info call Marc Bruneau at 697-5815.

A meeting is to be held early next week, the time and place to be posted on the bulletin board in the Philosophers' Circle. At this time all questions pertaining to the ski week will be answered. It is imperative that all persons interested in racing and/or instructing during the ski week attend.

Tied with U de M

## Ice Braves undumped

By FRANK SHAUGHNESSY

The J. V. Braves sustained their unbeaten streak last Tuesday evening at Macdonald College by coming out on top of Vaudreuil Tech. 3 to 1. The victory places them in a tie with U. of M. for first place, both teams having records of 3-0-1.

Loyola controled the play for most of the first period, but was discouraged when one of Vaudreuil's few shots on goal bounced the wrong way off goalie Jim Johnson's pads into the net. Vaudreuil then switched to playing a defensive type of hockey and managed to protect their lead for the remainder of the period.

In the second period, Loyola opened up when a shot by Gerry Labelle was deflected off one of the Vaudreuil defencemen into the net. After this, it looked like Loyola would forge ahead as they continually peppered the net, only to be stymied by the excellent play of the Vaudreuil netminder. The second period ended with the score tied 1-1.

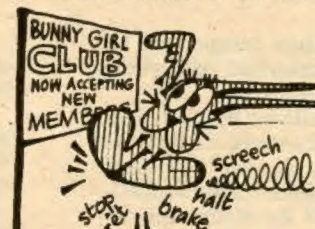
At about the ten minute mark of the third period, captain John Hutton put the Braves ahead to stay as he took a pass from Gerry Labelle and flipped it in. Then the fun started, as Vaudreuil put on the pressure and did everything in the book to try and get the equalizer. But Johnson matched their talents with a great display of netminding, stopping several screen shots.

With two minutes remaining, Vaudreuil pulled their goalie in favour of six attackers. Twice Loyola iced the puck, only to miss the open net by several feet. Finally Dave Humes carried the puck down the right wing, deked the one opposing defenceman and pumped the puck into the net. This made the score 3-1, and for the final thirty seconds Loyola coasted to their third victory of the season.

Next game is this Thursday at home against the same Vaudreuil team.

## LAPINETTE

A CLEVER AND WELL-DRAWN ADVERTISEMENT BY DON KERR



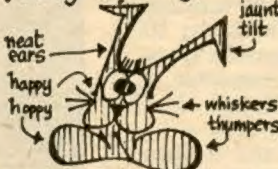
security is finding a group of like-minded associates.



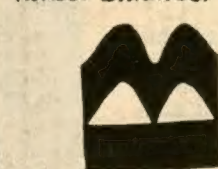
lack of security is finding out that you are not wanted...



...but positive action is much better than feeling self-sorry.



a free guide to the identification of real honest bunnies.



bank of montreal



Lapinette skidded to a stop. there was a sign inviting bunny types to join a club—or at least so she thought.

now, our bunny girl knows when she is wanted.

it is a little harder, sometimes, to know when you aren't.

this club didn't want her at all. "but I have all the necessary equipment!" she sobbed.

but the little man only laughed.

comes the campusbank to the rescue! our manager explained that these clubs aren't for rabbits at all—just for frustrated hunters. he suggested that perhaps she could start her own bunny club, and even arranged a loan to pay for posters and such.

last we heard, the line-up was over a block long.

but we suspect that those fellows may be a bit disappointed with the setup.

you see, these bunnies are for real...



**Ranked 6th in Canada****Cagers thwart Sir George**

By PAUL CARBRAY

The cage Warriors played the fine basketball of which they are capable for only ten minutes Wednesday night, but it was enough to allow them to remain undefeated in OSL play.

The hoopsters came alive in the final ten minutes, outscored the host Sir George team 18-1 in one six minute stretch, and ambled home easy 97-79 winners.

The Georgians were in the mood for an upset, and psyched up by fiery coach Fred Whitacre, came awfully close to pulling one off. Whitacre pranced around the bench in the first half, exhorted his charges to fight hard, and fight hard the Georgians did. But for long John McAuliffe, the Warriors could have been in deep trouble. McAuliffe threw in 19 points in the first half to enable the cagers to stay close to the surprising Georgians. Jim Ivy was also a stand-out, as he held Georgian whiz Richie Campoli to a scant 7 points in the first half.

The hoopsters were obviously thrown off by the Mont St. Louis gym which, with its new psychedelic floor and gigantic area, is a notoriously difficult place to find a shooting touch. The Georgians were having no trouble however, and led by Ron Trusdale, managed to escape to the dressing room at the half, leading 41-39.

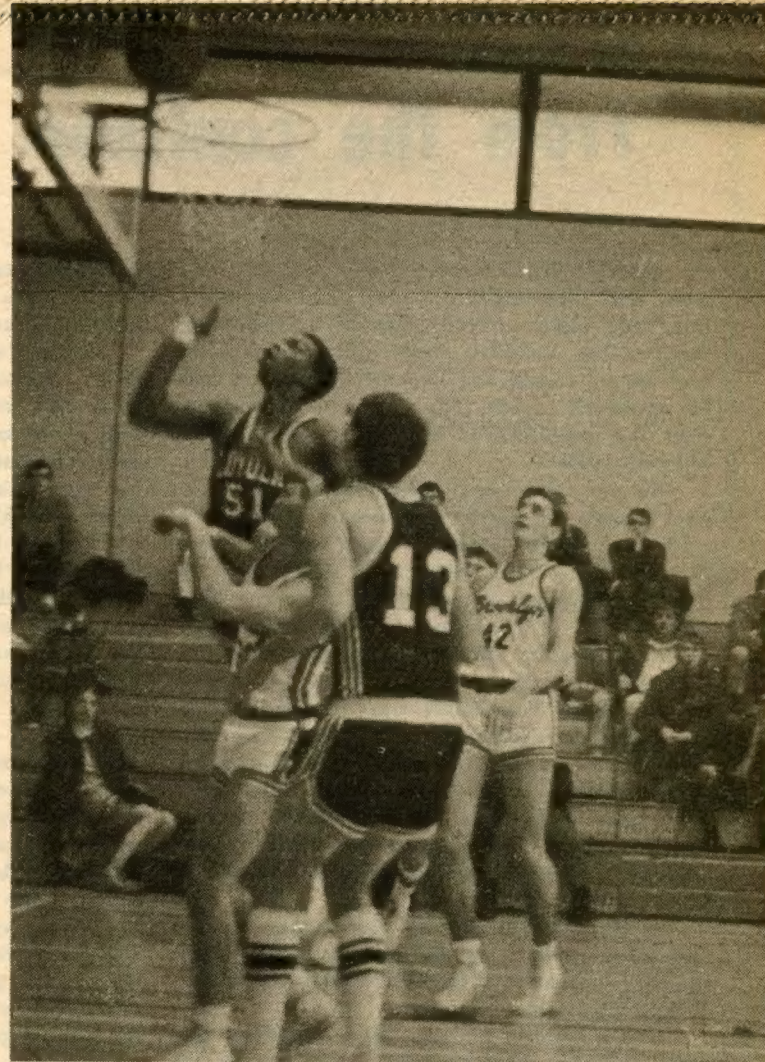
The second half saw the cagers from both sides trade baskets at both ends until the War-

riors finally caught fire with ten minutes left. All the players seemed to get hot at once, and when this was coupled with a switch to a zone defense, the game was all but over.

The zone was perhaps the biggest reason for the win, as the hustling cagers swarmed all over the Georgians, holding them to a scant eight points in the final ten minutes.

**COURT JOTTINGS:** John McAuliffe finally lived up to expectations. McAuliffe hustled all over the court, grabbed many rebounds, and threw in 27 points, to lead the scorers . . . Terry O'Brien played a fine game as he came off the bench to rebound extremely well . . . Jim Ivy continues to impress, especially with his play-making and hustling defense. Ivy electrified the crowd with a great "stuff" on Richie Campoli . . . now that all those good things have been said . . .

Peter Phipps played terrible defense all night, looking as though he was wearing hip boots . . . the game marked the return of John Contos and Earl Lewis. Both looked rusty . . . the Warriors are ranked number six in the nation, perhaps a little inflated . . . Georgian coach Fred Whitacre, a crowdpleaser, is worth the price of admission all by himself . . . John Goettisheim, and Joe Zagancyk continue to play well when pressed into service.



JIM IVY (51), rookie guard with the Warriors, pops in two more as teammate Paul Matheson and a pair of Brooklynites look on.

**Warriors take best of three**

By GLEN BLOUIN

Doug Daigneault's basketball troupe will be resting on their first place featherbed this weekend after a long exhausting week.

Their next encounter will be Friday, December 22, when they host the second Centennial Invitational Tournament here. As was the case last year, four teams will compose the competition. Representing Canada will be Mount Allison from New Brunswick and Loyola; from below the border will come Maine's Fort Kent State and New York's Plattsburgh State, the latter having swept the tourney last Christmas.

It's been a gruelling week for the cagers, with four games in six days, and injuries to key players left the squad without depth.

Friday night before the Warriors were to meet the Vert et Or from Sherbrooke University, Daigneault appeared unusually nervous. After all, his first-place Warriors were playing the cellar-dwellers - no cause for alarm. But a quick

glance at the home bench showed only seven players.

Starters Jack Contos and Earl Lewis were somewhere up in the stands, both injured. John Goettisheim was at home in bed with the flu. It looked extremely rocky . . .

And it was. The Warriors resorted to the sloppy brand of basketball typical of the Sherbrooke squad, with only the occasional flare of cohesion. There was little doubt in anyone's mind as to the outcome of the game, but the visitors managed to hang in with a number of long jump shots.

At half time, with the Warriors holding a slim lead, Sir George coach Fred Whitacre summed it up this way, "The game may be close, but it's easy to tell which team has the most class."

Jim Ivy, who injured his wrist midway through the second half, managed to hold the

team together. A missed Sherbrooke foul shot coupled with a Loyola scoring burst in the final sixty seconds thrilled the fans and decided the game, the final score Loyola 78, Sherbrooke 72.

Saturday night the hurting hoopsters hobbled to an 86-59 victory over U de M in the vast expanse they call the "patinoire". Coach Daigneault elected to play several Junior Varsity boys, and they filled their roles well.

Three games in three days proved just too much, and Sunday afternoon saw the courtment drop a close one to Brooklyn College 75-73. Apparently tired and still depleted in numbers, the Warriors dropped a twelve point lead to the New Yorkers. A last-second rebound and basket by the visitors left the cagers with a two-out-of-three record for the weekend.

Daigneault's apprehension before the first game must have been greatly relieved as his charges showed the depth which they have lacked in former years.

**The art of self defense — Japanese style****KARATE**

By JULES SOUTHASKAS

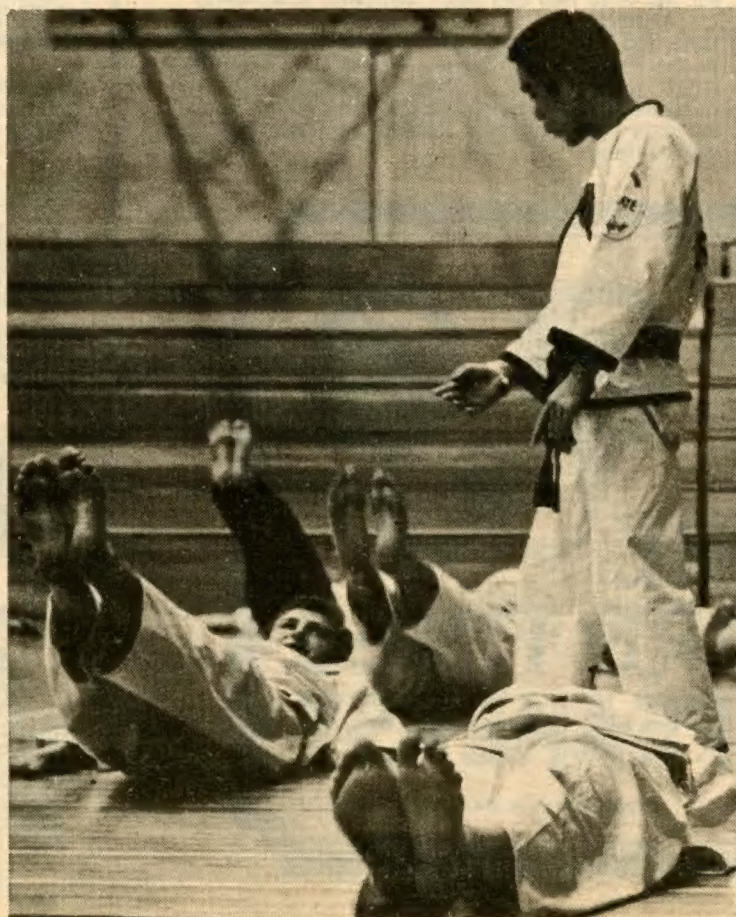
Karate has been on the move and going strong at Loyola for two months; the uninterested have now dropped out, a class of 25 remains. The sport is taken especially seriously by its participants, and this year the instruction is exceptional. Mr. Wutanaby, the head instructor, is capable of producing fine results with this class, himself holding a fourth degree black belt.

Classes are being held Mondays and Wednesdays from 5:00 to 7:00 o'clock; anyone wishing to study this art as well as develop his "total person", co-ordinate his reflexes or simply to stay in shape, is welcome to attend.

Loyola is one of five clubs on the island belonging to the Shorin Ryu discipline of karate, an international brotherhood which enhances particular areas of study. Sir George Williams also a member of the unit, will supply the opposition in Loyola's first meet next February. Other competitions are scheduled for later in the year.

A former member of the Sir George club, Steve Cool, is also instructing here this year, and is optimistic about the caliber of his charges. Last year S.G.W.U., with only a year of work, sent a team to the U.S. and won every division entered. Feeling is running high for a similar showing here.

Strictly a "fighting" club, Loyola is having trouble stirring up a few matches. McGill and Macdonald have repeatedly rejected challenges as well as invitations. The coaches agree that a formidable team will be ready in a few weeks to take on all comers.

**JUDO**

By DON MacMAHON

For three short years, Judo at Loyola has filled the gym or intramural room with enthusiastic, white coated specimens of varsity manhood, or woman-hood. At first, a novel innovation, the club soon became an accepted part of Loyola's intramural sports program.

This year, Loyola will enter a varsity team in the OSLAA competitions, and there appears to be a definite possibility of her judoists taking the honours for 67-68.

The main reason for such enthusiasm is a 5 foot 7 Japanese named Mr. Hzitaka. He has given the Loyola contingent both promising workouts, reigorous instruction and confidence in their techniques, as never before. He presently holds the 5th degree or dan, in Judo, besides a reported 7th degree in Karate. To achieve such a remarkable degree of proficiency at his age (28), requires strict dedication and great tournament skills.

With a fifth dan instructor, a club whose physical condition and great primary enthusiasm is evident, and a newly renovated Judo room, we can expect to present a stiff and determined challenge at the OSLAA meet in February.

Plans are in the working for a Judo demonstration to be given in the gym, possibly after Christmas. But, if anyone is more interested, the regular workouts, every Monday and Thursday evening in the intramural room, after 7 p.m. offer excellent examples of the club progress.